

**BUY BONDS AND STAMPS!**  
Your money is needed to help finance the war.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT**  
Moderate temperatures this afternoon and tonight.

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 83

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

## BRITISH TROOPS ARE ADVANCING TOWARD CITY OF TANANARIVE

**Churchill Announces Occupation of Three Towns Near Madagascar Capital**

### REINFORCEMENTS LAND

**British Casualties in Initial Landing Operations Are Reported Light**

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(INS)—Swift progress by British troops striking toward Tananarive, the capital of Madagascar, was reported in London today as Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced occupation of the towns of Majunga, Morondava and Nosibe.

A Vichy broadcast said that the British forces which landed at Majunga are advancing on Tananarive.

Reports indicated that reinforcements are being landed constantly. The British have overwhelming superiority with a strength estimated at two divisions.

In his brief announcement, Churchill said that British casualties in the initial landing operations were light and that the campaign is proceeding "precisely according to plan."

The Prime Minister, further emphasizing the Allies' objective in moving on the vast strategic island off East Africa, asserted that His Majesty's Government recently decided to seize the key points on Madagascar from which enemy submarines possibly could operate.

All three of the Empire's military branches—the Air Force, Navy and ground forces—participated in the attacks, Churchill told the tensely listening House.

He said, specifically, that British East African troops comprised the majority of the infantry and that the aerial assault was carried out by the South African Air Force.

(By International News Service)  
Disregarding losses and smashing headlong into Russian defenses, the Nazi war machine moved closer to Stalingrad today.

The Soviet communiqué admitted the Germans had gained for a fourth successive day and has forced the evacuation of three towns west of the Volga industrial city.

On the rain-soaked battle grounds, the Russians said, lie "thousands of German dead."

Hand-to-hand fighting was in progress, meanwhile, at Novorossisk, according to the Russians' report of the situation at their Black Sea city.

War news, otherwise, was more favorable for the Allies.

**Continued On Page Four**

### Plan Communion, Breakfast For Retreatants, Sunday

TORRESDALE, Sept. 11.—A communion and breakfast of retreatants and friends is planned at St. Michael's Mission Center on Sunday.

One of the largest gatherings of the retreat groups is expected on this day. The various committees are working zealously for this.

The day will begin with Holy Mass at nine o'clock in St. Michael's Chapel, celebrated by the Rev. John Stanton, C.S.S., chaplain of the Mission Center.

Breakfast will follow, served on the lawn.

The speakers of the day are the Rev. John G. Fallon, director of the C. Y. A.; Rev. Mother Mary of the Visitation, Superior General of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament; Miss Mary Lambert, Grand Regent of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America; and Mrs. F. J. Sheed, well-known writer and lecturer.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

**Temperature Readings**  
Maximum ..... 85 F  
Minimum ..... 64 F  
Range ..... 21 F

**Hourly Temperatures**  
8 a. m. yesterday ..... 65  
9 ..... 65  
10 ..... 67  
11 ..... 69  
12 noon ..... 71  
1 p. m. ..... 74  
2 ..... 81  
3 ..... 82  
4 ..... 85  
5 ..... 84  
6 ..... 79  
7 ..... 73  
8 ..... 71  
9 ..... 69  
10 ..... 69  
11 ..... 69  
12 midnight ..... 70  
1 a. m. today ..... 69  
2 ..... 69  
3 ..... 68  
4 ..... 68  
5 ..... 66  
6 ..... 66  
7 ..... 65  
8 ..... 64

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 80  
Precipitation ..... trace of rain

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 3.18 a. m.; 3.41 p. m.  
Low water ..... 10.37 a. m.; 10.56 p. m.

## COUNTRY'S 20,000,000 UNRATED MOTORISTS WILL BE LIMITED TO AN AVERAGE OF BETWEEN 4 AND 6 GALLONS

By Jack Vincent  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—(INS)—The country's 20,000,000 unrated motorists will be limited to an average of between four and six gallons of gasoline a week when nationwide rationing of motor fuel starts soon, it was forecast today as government officials prepared to quickly carry out recommendations of the Baruch committee to conserve rubber.

The Baruch committee, appointed by President Roosevelt to end confusion over the gasoline and tire situation, recommended nationwide gas rationing to cut average driving from 6,700 to 5,000 miles a year, urged a country-wide speed limit of 35 miles an hour, and proposed periodic inspection of tires.

Its recommendations quickly became mandates as President Roosevelt announced he had approved them and ordered the government agencies involved to carry them out as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, was expected to appoint a rubber administrator to coordinate activities on fuel and rubber by the 10 different Federal agencies which in the past have been dealing with the matter.

The Baruch committee also made that recommendation as it decreed the conflict and confusion in various government agencies, naming Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones' rubber reserve corporation and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes' office of petroleum co-ordinator.

The OPA, which has been in charge of gasoline rationing in the 17-state shortage area along the eastern seaboard, was expected to issue a statement within the next 24 hours giving some hint of when nationwide rationing would start.

Because of the necessity of printing coupon books and in training personnel, Robert Horton, a deputy OPA administrator, said that it may require "a number of weeks." His was a conservative estimate. The OPA has been preparing for the emergency of nationwide rationing and may be able to institute it in a much shorter time.

OPA officials met throughout the night whipping into shape final details of the national program.

The Baruch committee, in recommending nationwide rationing, left two bright spots. The first was the recommendation that more rubber be made available for necessary civilian driving immediately, and a second, faraway, hope that the restrictions may be relaxed late in 1943 if a program to manufacture 1,100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year is not delayed.

In making the recommendation that the average driving by a motorist must be limited to 5,000 miles annually, the Baruch report stated:

"It must be clear that this program is not intended to give every citizen the right to drive 5,000 miles. This figure is an average which obviously means that the mileage allowed less essential drivers must be cut considerably below that amount to permit greater mileage for more essential drivers."

Under the rationing system affecting 7,500,000 motorists along the eastern seaboard, motorists holding A books, allowing them about four gallons of

**Continued On Page Six**

### FRANK MEYER ASSUMES SCHOOL DIRECTORSHIP

**Succeeds R. A. deDonado in Post at Bristol Vocational School**

### FORMER TEACHER HERE

Frank Meyer has assumed the directorship of Bristol Vocational School, the appointment being made by the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, in conjunction with the Bristol Borough board of school directors.

Mr. Meyer, a former instructor at the local vocational school, succeeds Ralph A. deDonado, who resigned as director to accept a position in Trenton, N. J. Mr. deDonado, who still maintains his residence here, holds a special assignment with the Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors at Trenton.

Mr. Meyer, who was instructor last year at Bristol Vocational School, later taught at Harboro Vocational School, then at Dobbins Vocational School, Philadelphia. He returned here this month when named by the state department and local school officials.

### Identification Cards Arrive For The Emergency Police

It was announced this morning by Anthony Russo, Chief of the Emergency Police of Bristol Borough, that the identification cards for those who took the oath a few weeks ago have just arrived.

Those members of the Emergency Police of Bristol, who a few weeks ago took the oath of office, and who have not as yet received their identification cards are asked to call at the police desk in the Bristol Municipal Building for their cards.

### MEETING AT NEWPORTVILLE

An important meeting of all emergency police, firemen, air raid wardens, demolition squad members, messengers, and all civilian defense workers of West Bristol Division, Bristol Township Defense Council, will be held in Newportville fire station on Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock.

### NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Joseph Mulvey, Jr., Newport Terrace, entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, to undergo a spinal operation.

Mrs. Raymond Dewees was hostess at her home to the Thursday afternoon bridge club.

### Let Them Both Act

Washington, Sept. 10. AS on April 24, the President last Monday presented the dangers of inflation and pointed out the remedies with great clarity and force. As on April 24, except that he was months late in his own grasp of the facts, no fault can be found with the soundness of his reasoning.

—O—  
THEY WERE good speeches—both of them—and it is a sound program. Mr. B. M. Baruch will agree about that because it is the program he strongly urged upon the President a long time before we entered the war, but for which he was then unable to get any Administration support. There is no trouble about the program. The trouble is that after its presentation in April no action followed the

beautiful words. Not one of the seven steps outlined was taken. For more than four months the situation was allowed to drift and the danger to grow.

—O—  
NOW, THE President repeats his warnings, represents the program, lays the blame for inaction upon Congress, insists that it act in three weeks, asserts that if it fails to act he will. That is straight talk and the people generally will support the President if Congress lags and he goes ahead. If he will be disturbed neither by Congressional resentment over his "threat" nor by the charge that the President is a Constitution-violating dictator. This is a vital matter and they want action. Moreover, they do not much care how they get it so long as it is along the lines laid down. They have had enough of stalling both from Congress and the President.

—O—  
THE THING to be feared now is not that Mr. Roosevelt will act but that he won't. The danger is that he may fail to follow through this

**Continued On Page Two**

### State Must Stop All Waste Spending, Says Martin

PORT ROYAL, Sept. 11.—Every non-essential governmental expenditure must stop "as we clear our decks in Pennsylvania for the war effort," General Edward Martin, Republican candidate for Governor, declared here yesterday before an audience of Juniata county voters.

"Where there are duplicating or overlapping agencies, Federal, State or local, we must wipe them out," Martin said.

"Economy in Government was never so necessary as it is now. We must have 100 cents in value for every dollar we spend. We must make every dollar go as far as it will."

"The Federal Government must have tax money as well as bond money for this war. Federal taxes must increase. We must save tax money here at home."

"The Federal tax burden means that we must reduce State taxes everywhere we can."

Martin also declared that, "our election laws must be emphatically enforced in every precinct in the Commonwealth," adding that, "the Republican Party and the Republican ticket stand for clean elections this year and every year."

### RED CROSS TO RECRUIT 2,000 AIDES FOR NURSES

**Campaign To Be Started On Sunday To Enroll The Volunteers**

### IN FIVE COUNTIES

A joint campaign by the S. E. Penna. Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Philadelphia Council of Civilian Defense to recruit 2000 more Volunteer Nurse's Aides to serve in local hospitals will be launched Sunday.

To date, more than 500 nurses from Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery counties, have joined the armed forces and hundreds more will be called to the colors by the end of this year. More than 800 Red Cross Nurse's Aides are now volunteering their services in local hospitals to help relieve the acute nurse shortage and 200 more are in training. This number, little more than 1000 in all, is less than one third the number needed according to urgent requests made by our hospitals.

The local Red Cross-OCd campaign to recruit Nurse's Aides which begins Sunday will be a part of the nationwide effort to enlist the volunteer services of women in all parts of the country to help care for those ill on the home front. This campaign will be under the leadership of Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge, Chief of the Citizens Corps, and Chairman of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Recruiting Committee. She is being assisted in this campaign by four Vice-Chairmen: Mrs. Walter C. Janney, Mrs. James S. Hatfield, Mrs. Elias Wolf, and Mrs. Robert Dechert.

"For women who sincerely want to help the war effort, the Volunteer Nurse's Aides Corps offers the highest type of service," Mrs. Strawbridge said.

"The Volunteer Nurse's Aides are directly contributing to the war by their willingness to relieve trained nurses from routine hospital duties. They are helping in children's hospitals, visiting with public health units on duty with emergency medical field units which have been set up to care for civilians in the event of air raids, and devoting time and energy

**Continued On Page Four**

### FLEETWINGS OPENS NEW INSTRUCTION CLASS

**Job Instructor Training Is Added To The Subjects Being Taught**

### OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

More and more skilled workers are being needed by industry so Fleetwings, Inc., has intensified its training program by adding Job Instructor Training to its program for foremen and other supervisors. This course will offer the men an opportunity to study the fundamentals of job instruction and training.

Fleetwings is co-operating with the Training-Within-Industry Branch of the War Manpower Commission to present this program. The first class was held today and was in the charge of Howard F. Sheldon, of the Koll Motor Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

**Continued On Page Four**

### Plexiglas Film is Shown Before Bristol Rotarians

Bristol Rotarians met in the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon in weekly session with President George Ardrey in charge.

The feature of the meeting was the presentation of "movies" entitled, "Rohm & Haas Presents Plexiglas." The film was a very modern and up-to-the-minute story of the uses of the plexiglas product in modern war planes.

Following the regular luncheon, members enjoyed claims provided by member Thomas James.

### BOY FOR LAWRENCES

A son was born on September 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lawrence, of Parkland, in the Wagner Hospital.

### Right On The Job

(By "The Stroller")  
Down in the Third Ward the air raid wardens and the emergency police take great pride in their activities and are always right on the job. But this is what happened the other night when so many Bristol residents thought they heard the air raid siren, which later turned out to be the fire siren in Burlington.

A great many air raid wardens and emergency police jumped out of their beds and quickly dressing manned their posts. They were right on the job ready to do their stuff.

When informed that it was the Burlington fire siren they took the situation in good humor and went back to their beds and slept well for the balance of the night, satisfied that they had done their duty.

### WILL REMINISCE ON PERILOUS TASK OF BUILDING JUNGLE R. R.

**Madeira - Mamore Ass'n To Conduct Annual Convention in N. Y. Tomorrow**

### EXPEDITION OF 1907-13

**Thousands of Men Lost Lives In The Task; Bucks County Man is Sec'y-Treasurer**

The convention of the Madeira-Mamore Association, to be held in New York City, tomorrow, coupled with the widely-discussed rubber situation, recalls the first and ill-fated expedition from the United States into the heart of the Brazilian rubber country, and the second five-year expedition which brought to successful conclusion the Madeira-Mamore Railroad over which millions of dollars worth of rubber is being transported through the jungle.

Tomorrow, the 12th of September, there will gather at the Hotel McAlpin, New York, those of the 220 members who can free themselves from tasks they are fulfilling in many states or various parts of the world. During the informal periods of the day's convention, they will discuss the trials which beset the 1907-13 expedition, as well as the pleasures or unusual features which made the project memorable to all.

Said to be one of the world's most perilous tasks of rail construction, the building of the Madeira-Mamore Road took a sad toll of human life. When the first attempt was made to cut the railroad through the jungle in the vicinity of the Madeira and Mamore Rivers, tributaries of the Amazon, in 1877, thousands of men lost their lives, the estimate being over 10,000. The engineers and construction men from the United States who made the trek in those early days numbered approximately 750, and fewer than 500 returned to tell of their experiences.

The Madeira-Mamore Railroad was planned to afford better access to market for goods from eastern Bolivia and western Brazil. After the first attempt was abandoned in 1878, thirty years elapsed before another expedition entered the territory to again attempt to build a railroad over which rubber and other commodities could be transported. The second expedition met with success, completing the 220 miles of meter-gauge track in five years, but also at high cost of life.

**Continued On Page Six**

### ROSH HA-SHONO TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

**Services Marking The Jewish New Year Get Under Way Tonight**

### BEGINS THE YEAR 5703

The Jewish New Year or Rosh Ha-shono will be observed Saturday. The festival marks the beginning of the year, 5703, of the Jewish calendar, and in accordance with traditional Jewish observance will begin at sunset on September 11th. It will be celebrated for one day by Reform Jews and by Conservative and Orthodox Jews for two days.

There will be special services in the synagogue of the Congregation of Avrah Achim, Pond street, beginning at seven o'clock tonight. The services will continue tomorrow, tomorrow night, Sunday and Sunday night.

**Continued On Page Four**

### MacArthur Not Pessimistic Nor Optimistic

London.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "not pessimistic and not optimistic" over the situation in New Guinea, a spokesman for the Allied commander declared according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its correspondent "somewhere in Australia."

### Willkie Says Turkey Will Remain Neutral

Belrut, Lebanon.—Wendell L. Willkie predicted today that Turkey will remain neutral.

President Roosevelt's special envoy, in Belrut to confer with On Charles De Gaulle of the fighting French forces, said that Turkey is determined to maintain its neutrality despite heavy pressure from the Axis.

Willkie arrived here from Ankara where he met Turkey's prime minister Shukru Saracoglu and Foreign Secretary Numan Menemenciglu. The prime minister cut short a tour of the provinces to meet Willkie and the foreign secretary appointed him as "our ambassador to the American public."

### Round Up 25 Enemy Aliens

Newark, N. J.—Twenty-five enemy aliens were rounded up and a quantity of contraband seized by FBI agents during raids last night and early today in two score communities throughout New Jersey.

There were some Japanese among the persons seized but the majority were Germans and all were sent to Ellis Island. The contraband included short wave radio sets, cameras, firearms and Axis propaganda.

### S. California Radio Stations Off Air For Two Hours

Los Angeles.—Southern California radio stations were ordered off the air for a two-hour period early today on orders of the Federal Communications Commission.

The stations ceased broadcasting at 4:54 a. m. P. W. T., and returned to the air at 6:54 a. m.

**Continued On Page Four**

### Ask Residents To Prepare For Scrap Metal Drive

Residents of Bristol borough are urged to participate 100 per cent in the drive for collection of scrap metal which is now being organized here.

Each and every house-holder is asked to search every nook and cranny of their premises, not leaving the smallest piece of scrap metal go to waste.

Within a short time it is stated by the chairman of the local drive, Arthur Seyfert, announcement will be made as to what days will be designated on which metal can be deposited at designated locations, possibly grounds of local schools.

The smaller pieces of metal can be taken to the depositories by school children or others.

It is stated by the chairman that the larger pieces, such as boilers, stoves, washing machines, etc., can be sold to scrap dealers, and thus hauled from the premises of the owners.

The drive in Bristol is in connection with the nationwide effort to get all unused metal into proper channels for use in the war effort.

### 100 BEGINNERS ENROLL IN BRISTOL SCHOOLS

**Two Teaching Posts Are Yet To Be Filled; Science and 7th Grade**

### NAME TEACHERS SOON

A return of figures to the office of superintendent of Bristol public schools Warren P. Snyder, this week, shows that a total of 100 beginners were enrolled in the borough school system this term.

The 100 entered the various school buildings in the borough where first grades are taught.

With several teachers having tendered their resignations since the end of the 1941-42 term, the board of directors had filled with but two exceptions the vacant posts.

The two remaining unfilled to date are the seventh grade at Jefferson avenue building, and the science class in the Bristol high school building.

It is presumed that within a very short space of time that instructors will be named for these classes.

### Prof. Walter H. Mohr Is To Address Fathers, Sons

On Monday evening, in Newtown Methodist Church, the Men's Christian Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County will mark its annual father and son night.

Special recognition is to be made to the oldest father present with his son; the oldest father present; and the father present with the greatest number of sons.

An interesting entertainment has been arranged, and Prof. Walter H. Mohr, of George School, Newtown, will address the meeting.

A social time will follow, and every father and member is urged to be present.

### Yortys Entertain at Dinner Honoring William C. Moss

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, Jackson street, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of William C. Moss, who leaves with the inductees next Tuesday. Mr. Moss was presented with a radio and several other gifts.

Those attending: Mrs. Laura Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moss and daughter Betsy, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty, sons Wayne and Jerry, and daughter Gladys, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood King, Hulmeville.

### STORK PAYS VISIT

Yesterday morning a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balderston, of Parkland, in the Wagner hospital.

### One Man's Opinion By Walter Klemm

(I. N. S. Staff Writer)  
This will be a strange kind of election if soldiers vote by mail.

No way has been found yet for a candidate to throw the rope on a vote in Australia or Iceland.

Beyond the reach of the campaign speeches, the dazzling smiles, the glittering promises, the shiny new platform planks what will the soldiers vote on?

Maybe the war. At home we talk a lot about how the war is being run but we don't really know. The men in the service know.

And there are hundreds of thousands of them too far away to be buttonholed, urged or argued into a particular voting position.

They will never know that candidate A loves little children or that candidate B had his picture taken on a hayrick.

But they know that there is a war on and that they are in it and it may somehow reflect in their votes.

Thought for the day: Borneo casts 878 for Zilch.

### COURT TELLS WIFE SHE MUST COOK MEALS FOR HUSBAND

**Orders Hubby To Pay \$7 Per Week Towards Support of Wife**

### MUST EAT TOGETHER

**Defendant Tells Judge Wife Stopped Cooking Four Years Ago**

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Catherine Vender, 53-year-old Morrisville housewife can either cook for her husband in the future, or else.

That's what President Judge Hiram H. Keller of the Bucks county courts directed her to do yesterday when he ordered her husband, Dragon Vender, employed by a Morrisville sand company, to pay \$7 a week toward the support of his wife.

But there was a string attached.

"This order is only to be paid on condition that Mrs. Vender cooks her husband's meals and that the two eat together at the same table," Judge Keller ordered.

Mrs. Vender had her hubby arrested on a charge of non-support. They have been married for thirty years, and for the past four years, Vender, who makes about \$45 a week, has not given his wife a penny, according to her story.

The defendant told Judge Keller that he pays all the taxes, keeps up the property, pays the electric bills and other bills, but that he stopped giving her an allowance when she stopped cooking for him four years ago.

Four years ago, Mrs. Vender said, her husband started calling her "dirty names," and that's when she stopped cooking his meals.

**Continued On Page Four**

### Reception Tendered To Teachers at Fallsington

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 11.—A reception was tendered the teachers of Falls Township public schools when the Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting on Wednesday evening in the school house.

Refreshments followed the evening program.

The teachers were introduced to the gathering, and entertainment was provided by the hospitality committee.

The business meeting was in charge of President John Collins. The annual card party of the association was discussed.

Mrs. Barbara Custer, school nurse, made a request for supplies to be used in time of any emergency. She asked that anyone having old sheets, pillow slips or children's clothing telephone the school house, and items will be gladly accepted.

Mrs. Fred Watts, program chairman, presented the school principal, Andrew Chamberlin, to those attending. Mr. Chamberlin, speaking on "The School Today, and its Relation to the Future Generation."

Officers of the P. T. A. include: President, John A. Collins; vice-president, Mrs. Raymond Patterson; secretary, Mrs. Leon Burton, and treasurer, Mrs. John Ellis.

Committees are as follows: hospitality, Mrs. Stanford Roberts; membership, Mrs. Charles Elcock; magazine, Mrs. Joseph Mershon; playground, Mrs. Elwood Fritz; program, Mrs. Fred Watts; publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Blyler; school representative, Andrew J. Chamberlin; study group, Mrs. Alvan Thompson, and ways and means, Mrs. Howard Hill.

### MacArthur Not Pessimistic Nor Optimistic

London.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur is "not pessimistic and not optimistic" over the situation in New Guinea, a spokesman for the Allied commander declared according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its correspondent "somewhere in Australia."

### Willkie Says Turkey Will Remain Neutral



## The Bristol Courier

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

## Republican Ticket

**For Governor**  
General Edward Martin  
**For Lieut. Governor**  
John C. Bell, Jr.  
**For Secretary of Internal Affairs**  
William S. Livengood, Jr.  
**For Judge of the Supreme Court**  
Allen M. Stearns  
**For Judge of the Superior Court**  
Joseph Stadfeld  
**For Representative in Congress-at-Large**  
William I. Troutman  
**For Representative in Congress, 9th District**  
Hon. Charles L. Gerlach  
**For Senator in the General Assembly**  
Hon. Howard L. James  
**For Representative in General Assembly**  
Wilson L. Yeakee  
Thomas B. Stockham  
**For Member of State Committee 10th District**  
A. Harry Clayton  
Eleanor D. Worthington

## BESTIAL INHUMANITY

There is contagion in violence. For evidence it is only necessary to examine the trend toward persecution in every country dominated by Germany. No sooner are the Quislings of those lands firmly ensconced in power as agents of the Reich than they begin to apply against their own countrymen the cruelties they have learned from their masters.

France once had the reputation of being the most civilized of nations. The French have never been a blood-thirsty people. About the only serious charge on this score concerned the administration of Devil's Island, the prison for desperate criminals that sometimes became also a place of slow torture for political dissenters.

But look at Vichy now. Look at the policies adopted by Laval, with the apparent acquiescence of Marshal Petain himself, to coerce the people into collaboration with Germany. The current drive against the Jews is an example of the extreme cruelty to which persons innoculated with Nazi venom will go. The best these victims of Vichy France can expect is exile and hard labor. Imprisonment, torture and execution await many.

The source of this evil is Hitler—and the German people who tolerate his rule. The Czechs are still being executed on the charge that they harbored the assassins of Reinhard Heydrich.

## CARGO HAZARDS LESSEN

A direct implication that some progress is being made in combating the submarine menace in the Atlantic is provided by the action of marine underwriters in ordering the first reduction in cargo war risk insurance rates in months.

The underwriters ordered a general cut of \$5 per \$100 in war risk insurance on cargoes moving over most of the important trade routes traveled by United States merchant ships. An announcement credited the move to an increasing improvement in the convoy system and a belief that the declaration of war by Brazil will tend to reduce war risk hazards still further.

Insurance underwriters aren't in business for their health. When they raise or lower rates they have good reasons for doing so. War risk insurance is still high, but the fact that it has been reduced even \$5 per \$100 is an encouraging indication that cargoes have that much better chance of getting through.

America has a long distance to go in combating the submarine, but at least gaining ground is better than losing it.

## CHURCH NEWS .... FICTION .... OTHER INTERESTS

DEDICATION SERVICE  
PLANNED AT CROYDON

Services To Be Held in Remodeled Sanctuary of the Methodist Church

## A SPECIAL PROGRAM

For the first time, members of Wilkeson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, will worship in the recently remodeled sanctuary on Sunday. In the morning worship service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. The dedication service will begin at three p. m., preceded by organ music. Miss Fannie McNutt will be at the piano. A girls' Glee club will bring the message in song. The trio consists of Nancy and Ruth Campbell and Betty Jane James, Simpson Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Albert M. Witwer, district superintendent, will participate in the service. There will also be a short inspirational message.

The chancel was designed and detailed by Conwell Savage, and built by Ludwig Rams. It is of solid oak construction and beautifully designed. Ralph Brandt, Croydon, did the upholstery required. Friends and members of the church gave of their time and labor in order to make the pews look like new.

The Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m. in Fellowship Hall, with Ralston Hendrick, superintendent, presiding; morning worship, at 11 a. m., the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered; young people will meet at 6:45 p. m. in Fellowship Hall; evening worship, 7:45, friends and neighbors will please note the change of time for winter schedule; the pastor will bring the message.

On Monday evening, at eight, the men will enjoy the Men's Christian Fellowship League meeting at New town. This will be father and sons' night, and all men are asked to cooperate and bring a son or a father.

Wednesday, at eight, prayer meeting, followed by the Sunday School board at nine.

**Halmesville Methodist Church**  
The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor; Sunday, 10, Sunday School; 11, worship, sermon, "The Christian's Warfare," 6:45, Youth Fellowship; 7:30, Gospel service, songs and sermon. Monday, eight, Ladies Aid in the church, hostesses, Mrs. Harry Claus and Mrs. Gene Browning. Wednesday, eight, Youth Fellowship social and business meeting at home of Miss Mildred Benner.

**Tullytown Christian Church**  
At Tullytown Christian Church on Sunday, John DenBleyker, musician; the Golden Leafe quartet, from Burlington, N. J.; and Capt. Klenk, with his Salvation Army members from Kensington, will be on the program. Service starts at 4:45 p. m. The Rev. William P. Young is pastor.

**Croydon Lutheran Church**  
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity will feature the Rally Day program which has been arranged for the Sunday School and Bible classes. The program has been arranged for two parts, the first of which will be conducted at 9:45 and the second at 11 a. m. Besides these services, the regular early service of Matins will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. The senior Walther League meets on Thursday evening at eight.

**Edgington Presbyterian Church**  
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; September 13th, Sunday School will open at 9:45 with a short devotional period followed by the study of the weekly lesson in class groups. The lesson is entitled "Jealousy in Action" (Text: Gen. 37:23-36). Regular morning worship will be held in the church at 11 o'clock, the

Rev. Sargis bringing the morning message.

**Bensalem Presbyterian Church**  
On Sunday morning at the Bensalem Presbyterian Church the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Second Coming of Christ and the Believer."

**Newport Road Community Chapel**  
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock for a song service after which they will study the lesson from Genesis 37, 29, 11 and Psalm 139, "Joseph Sold Into Slavery." The Bible class will study "The Battle of Armageddon" from Revelation 19.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, the pastor will bring the message, "So Great Is His Mercy."

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

**Andalusia Episcopal Church**  
Church of the Redeemer, Bristol Pike, Andalusia, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity; Holy Communion, baptism and sermon, 10 a. m., by the rector; Church School and Bible Class, 11:15 a. m.

Thursday, library night, seven p. m., choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

**Christ Church, Edgington**  
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Pike, Edgington, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector; Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity; Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by the rector.

Wednesday, Ember Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; vestry meeting in the study, eight p. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Friday, Ember Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Saturday, Holy Communion, eight a. m. in the chapel.

On October 11th, at 11 a. m., the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Tait, bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will visit this church. On this, his annual visit, he will administer the rite of confirmation. The Rev. Mr. Tait will admin-

ister the rite of confirmation on the same day at the Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, at four p. m.

**Oakhurst Chapel**  
Durham Road, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxford, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service, at 11 o'clock, the theme of the morning meditation will be "Wearing God," young people's service, at seven p. m.; junior young people's meeting also at seven when the pastor conducts an illustrated service for juniors; evening service at eight o'clock, "The Psalm of the Two Ways" will be the subject of the message.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

**Bensalem Methodist Church**  
Hulmeville Road, George W. Eppehimer, Jr., minister; Friday, September 11th, Youth Fellowship business meeting in the social hall; Saturday, Young Adult party and meeting at Mary Gottsabend's home, Edgington. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School; 11 a. m., Junior Church; 11, morning worship service; 7:30, evening worship service.

**South Langhorne Lutheran Church**  
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heid, pastor. The service at 9:15 a. m., a service flag in memory of the young men of this congregation who have entered the service of their country will be presented in a special service; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Monday at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Boorse.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

time just as he failed to follow through last time. It is all very well for the President to blame

Congress, and certainly that body has a poor record on this whole subject of price regulation. But it has an alibi—and not a bad one—in the argument that Congress cannot be expected to function without White House leadership; that it had no leadership in the right direction on this issue of inflation but a good deal in the wrong direction.

FOR EXAMPLE, the President now upbraids Congress for failure promptly to enact an adequate tax law and for its passage of a bill which establishes farm prices at 110 per cent above parity. Both of these things—the failure to pass the tax bill and the passage of the 110 per cent parity bill—clash with the President's program and tend to promote that "vicious circle" which he describes. But, whose fault was it? Is it not the President and his Secretary of Treasury who still stand in the way of the sales tax, without which an adequate tax bill is impossible? And was it not the President's Secretary of Agriculture who acquiesced in the drive of the farm lobby for higher price legislation? And was it not Mr. Roosevelt who delayed opposition to the farm lobby proposals until they could not be blocked and who then signed the bill containing them?

THE ANSWER to all these questions is "Yes." In addition, it should be pointed out that it was the President who personally killed the Smith bill which would have stabilized wages and outlawed strikes many months ago. Now, Mr. Roosevelt tells Congress to repeal the 110 per cent parity bill, to put a ceiling over farm prices, and that he will stabilize wages. It is not surprising that the farm forces are insisting that the wage ceiling should be established in the same bill with the farm ceiling. They—

and no one—can be sure that what Mr. Roosevelt calls stabilization will be real stabilization at all.

ONE REASON for feeling this way are the unctuous statements of the Messrs. Murray and Green, agreeing to abide by the President's decision. The Messrs. Murray and Green are the type of labor leader who talk loudly about their unselfish patriotism but oppose every decision in which they do not get the best of it. Another reason is recollection that, though the President last April declared "our standard of living must be lowered," that declaration was followed by a series of decisions from his War Labor Board which raised instead of lowered that standard.

CONSIDERING THESE things, the request of the President that Congress lower the ceiling on farm prices but leave the wage ceiling to him naturally arouses no enthusiasm among members of Congress and is the cause of considerable invidious comment. In brief, the very bad situation that exists today is as much due to the inaction and lack of leadership upon the part of Mr. Roosevelt as to the impotence and lack of character upon the part of Congress. Neither is entitled to throw stones at the other. However, there is no nourishment in further dwelling upon what should or should not have been done. The point now is that there is no excuse for Congress not promptly to carry out the President's recommendations and none for the President not to measure fully up to his own words. His action in forbidding double pay for Sundays in a forty-hour week was the first indication that he is going to.

## CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons, Miss Addie Simons, and Mary Coe spent the holiday in the Pocono Mountains. Miss Kay Steinbach, Springfield, was a visitor of Miss Margaret Cook. Mr. and Mrs. John Lockhead, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clunn spent a few days at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Stella Miehle is still confined to her home by illness.

## Pilgrim in MANHATTAN by MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

## SYNOPSIS

Following her mother's death, Chloe Cameron, just 22 and ambitious to become a writer and entertainer, leaves her home-town of Wahalla, Oklahoma, and the opportunity to marry Nate Barlow, the town banker. Her first book is rejected and, after a vain tour of the theatrical agencies, Chloe takes a secretarial position with the Samuels' Bureau of Entertainment. There she meets, Rann Sturgis, prominent lawyer, when he comes in search of entertainers for a Society party. Returning home one night, Chloe runs into Hugh Richards, the young man who has the apartment next to hers in Greenwich Village. He is rain-soaked and haggard. He asks permission to go through her apartment to his for his belongings, as Brock, the superintendent, locked him out. About to leave, he collapses from hunger in Chloe's apartment. When he comes to, she insists that he change his wet clothes and stay for dinner. The superintendent finds him there when he goes in search of a leak. Despite Hugh's weakened condition, Brock orders him out. Chloe upbraids Brock for his unkindness and rents Hugh's apartment for him. The room spins around Richards. He tells Chloe there is a manila envelope in his bag he wants her to have. "If you haven't any money now, you may have later. So keep it!" Then he makes her promise not to send him to a hospital. Later, Hugh becomes unconscious. "Influenza," the doctor diagnoses. "No resistance due to malnutrition. He should be in a hospital. But true to her promise, Chloe refuses to send him. So it is arranged that a community nurse will stop by in the daytime, and Chloe will nurse Hugh at night.

## CHAPTER TEN

When the doctor had gone, Chloe wrote down all that he had said regarding the patient's care, his diet, and medicine. She undressed then, wrapped herself in a woolly robe, and lay down on her couch which was near Richards' door. She fell at last into a sort of listening sleep, waking with a start to hear him moving about his room.

She helped him back into bed, and he thanked her, seeming cool now, and rational. Toward morning he had a chill, and she filled the hot-water bag again and brought him more blankets from her own bed. She mended her fire, for there was no heat now in the pipes. Gradually he grew warm and quiet and fell into what seemed normal sleep.

At nine o'clock the nurse from the agency arrived. Miss Brenda Thorpe, plain, cool, capable-looking. She lifted the world from Chloe's shoulders.

Miss Jepson was late. Things were always a bit slow getting started on Monday morning, and so no one knew that Chloe had been late, too.

Hugh Richards had had a bad second night. Sunday had been particularly enough after Miss Thorpe's visit. But that night his eyes had glared as he lay in delirium.

Chloe had not been able to handle him or keep him in bed. She had rushed downstairs and beaten on the artists' door and begged them to come upstairs and help her.

They both came, and one of them

remained all night. He was the one called Nick, she learned later. The other was Tandy. Nick was strong. He was dominant and persuasive. At length he brought the big chair from before the fire and placed it near the patient's bed. He closed the door between the rooms. "Go to sleep," he said to Chloe.

She had gone to bed, but she had not been able to sleep. The sounds in the next room were too terrible, and every once in a while Nick came in and tried to get Dr. Kinsey, or any doctor, on the telephone.

Gay Hinkle came in around midnight, bringing the stockings and the salt-shaker. "I thought he looked bad last night," she said, learning of Richard's plight. "You don't look so hot yourself. Gosh, you can't keep this up. I studied nursing once and I know. I'll come over when Nick goes and help you out."

Nick finally got the doctor and he came. Twice they thought Richards was going, but he still lived when morning came.

Gay kept her word and was on hand when Nick left. Gay hadn't a job now, had just taken up photography, but that could wait.

Chloe, in the office, could hardly stay awake. She wondered how Hugh Richards fared. Perhaps she would telephone the apartment when she went out at noon. No. . . . If he was gone she couldn't get through the day. . . .

What did one do when a person died? Each time the phone rang, a chill ran down and up her spine.

Chloe went to the hat-rack and put on the moss-green hat that made her look so much jantier than she felt. She put on her coat, muffling the big fur collar around her face.

The door opened and Rann Sturgis came in.

He went at once to Miss Jepson's desk, and asked, "Is Miss Cameron in?" he inquired.

Miss Jepson indicated Miss Cameron beside the hat rack, and when Rann Sturgis came over to her, Chloe was searching for the pen inside her bag.

"Thank you," he said as she gave it to him. And then, "I offered a reward for this. Did you see my notice in the papers?"

No, she hadn't looked. "I advertised at once, offering a reward."

He passed. "That's absurd," Chloe answered. "I merely picked it up after you went out."

"But I'd like to show my appreciation."

She smiled. Miss Jepson and Terry were listening. "Your thanks are enough," she said.

"Oh, I'll think up something more substantial," he insisted as he left smiling.

"Who was that?" asked Miss Jepson.

Chloe told her his name. "Not Rann Sturgis, the lawyer?" Why, yes, nodded Chloe. "He came in Saturday," she explained, "to see about an entertainer. He forgot his pen and came back for it."

"What did you sell him?" asked Miss Jepson, and was very upset when she found that Mr. Sturgis had taken nothing at all.

"You should have told me," she said.

"It isn't too late," Chloe assured her. "He said there was no hurry."

"A man like Rann Sturgis," said Miss Jepson, "does not come back."

He's already come back, thought Chloe. "You can call him up," she said to Miss Jepson. "Or go to see him."

"I know what to do, without your advice," replied Miss Jepson. Chloe said no more. At the mirror she powdered her nose and tilted her hat over one ear.

She thought of what was going on now at her place. . . . She had a feeling that Hugh Richards had died. Yes, she would telephone. She was awake now. . . .

Chloe stepped into the elevator and, when it reached the ground floor, saw Rann Sturgis in the lobby, talking with a friend. He overtook her at the door.

"May I drop you somewhere?" he inquired. "My car's at the corner."

Chloe had been going only as far as that corner. Driving, she could go farther, and the fresh air would be a blessing on this clear silver day. Yet, it would take time to get back and there were those letters to be got out and Miss Jepson waiting to go to her own lunch.

Still considering the matter, she let herself be guided into the low, high-powered convertible, and they nosed westward along Forty-third Street.

"You know," he said, and she did not miss the paternalism in his voice. (How old is he? she thought. Thirty? Thirty-five? Anyway, he's not a patriarch.) "You know, I meant that about the reward. What if you did just pick up the pen after I left? If you hadn't, the janitor—"

No, thought Chloe, it would have been Miss Jepson.

"At any event," went on the lawyer, "that pen means a lot to me. It was a gift from my office. Now isn't there some little reward you would like?"

"Lunch," said Chloe. "Take me somewhere to lunch."

They had moved slowly in the sluggish crosstown traffic. Now they turned into Fifth Avenue and when a green light released them, skinned northward and again east and toward her.

"I'm taking you to my favorite restaurant," he said.

Soon she was happy, sitting opposite him in a windowed corner of an historic tavern downtown, with the river flowing below. . . .

Likely as not she would never see him again. But she would remember him along with the hour. The blue eyes that could quiz so humorously. The dark hair, going gray. The stubborn chin, the mouth, clean-cut, ironical, even when he smiled.

"No," she answered as he prepared to discuss the menu with her. "You order for me. I don't care."

"Their specialty is green-turtle soup," he said.

She tried it. And a ring of tomato aspic filled with shrimp and encircled with watercress, all bathed in a savory something that smelled of olives and lime—his selection. And at the last a raspberry soufflé!

After his own simple meal of rare roast beef and a green salad, he sat drinking his coffee, seeming in no hurry to go, telling her the history of the place, how Washington had visited it, and Lafayette, and how the young bloods used to frequent it with their ladies and dance by candlelight.

She would remember. Let Miss Jepson wait.

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Now at thirty-nine, and back in New

York. Enid's just getting to know her. They like each other, and Enid likes New York.

"Then why the highbrow party?" "It's for the Vespers. They're coming over for a short visit, chiefly to see what Enid does when she's in the terrible town. Enid wants to impress them with something that has the dignity of Boston and the glamour of New York."

"I don't wonder she called in her attorney."

He laughed. "I'm not her attorney. Only her mother's. Her mother was my first client. She came to me when Enid was eight, wanting to know whether she should leave the child with the Vespers or risk their displeasure by taking her away. Enid's father had not died, and the Vespers did nothing for Olive. But Olive had seen the youngster again and she wanted her."

"And what did you say?" asked Chloe, interested.

"Well, I tried to see it from the child's angle. After all, she had been with the father's family since she was a baby, and Olive was gipsying about the Continent. It's difficult now, since she's settled down and Enid's grown. But the Vespers must be dealt with just the same."

He had signaled a waiter, crushed out his cigarette.

"It must be exciting," she added, "to discover your mother after you're grown."

"Exciting for Olive, too," he answered. "I used to keep in touch with Enid for her, send her the child's pictures, write letters about her, which the Vespers never did. It was a blow to the Vespers when their son married Olive, though her family has York State traditions as good as there are. However, Olive has done well for herself, and the Burdens have come into money. We dug up some old mining stock that one of the ancient Burdens had picked up and forgotten."

"You have York State traditions yourself, haven't you?" Chloe asked.

He had. "Grasping English and wily Dutch."

"No Mayflower?"

"No, we leave that to the Vespers."

He sat with arms crossed idly on the table, forgetting that a moment before he had been making ready to go. "Cameron," he said, "has an English soul itself. But you're never New York."

"Oklahoma," she told him. "And it's not in Japan."

"Well, no. But Indians . . . Perhaps you— with a speculative glance."

"Indian blood? Certainly. . . . Your Dutch and English forefathers bargained my people out of Manhattan Island, and now we haven't got even the string of beads you gave us."

"I'll give you another," gravely. "What kind do you want?"

"Well, look it up," he said, and lighted another cigarette. "So I've been talking with an Indian princess. Has she a name?"

She answered, after a pause, "Gah-Thua-Foo-Na-Ana." It was a Taos word, and it meant jack rabbit. Hadn't he called her a Jack Rabbit Girl?

"No fooling," he said, and met her gray-gold eyes. Doubt gave way to interest, a small boy's interest. New Yorkers believed anything.

"My father," enlarged Chloe, "was old Chief Bacon Rind."

He laughed, though old Chief

Bacon Rind had not been a figure to laugh at.

"I congratulate him," he said. "I congratulate him on his imaginative daughter with the Irish eyes."

He would have believed her if she had chosen any name but old Bacon Rind's.

"Seriously," he said, "if we can overlook that feud between our ancestors and patch up that matter of the beads, we ought to be friends."

At the door of the building that housed the Samuels Bureau she brought the interview back to a business basis.

"Tell Miss Vesper not to give up," she said. "We'll find her Tenth Muse." And then she added, "I enjoyed my reward."

"This wasn't it," he answered. "And you know it. You did me a kindness. I should have eaten alone. The reward this time was mine."

"Let's call it mutual."

And they parted a second time that day with her promise to think up some more suitable reward.

She was a long time descending from the mountain-top on which he left her, a place far above the dark valley, a place of sun and sky and rare, bright air.

They were friends.

He was running up to Albany, but when he got back they would have lunch together again. He wanted to talk over the Piccadilly Puppets, had an idea they might serve for the children's Christmas program he had told her about.

The puppets would be in Texas during December, but no need to discourage him with that bit of news. There were plenty of children's programs floating about.

The connecting door was open when Chloe reached home. Through it she saw Gay, dozing in the big chair, and knew that Richards still lived. She laid the materials for her supper in the kitchenette and went to the door.

Richards was asleep, too, and Gay looked like a child, her round face sagging on the chair-wing, her ginger-colored curls rumpled, her legs curled under her. Hugh lay white and still, breathing unevenly.

Cigarette stubs were everywhere, the trail of Gay's nervous retreats from the patient's bed. The sink was a-clutter with the spoons and cups and glasses. . . . Poor Gay, exhausted now, looking like a child. Hard as a brick most of the time, but looking soft and young now.

She'll want to go home when she wakes up, thought Chloe. I must eat something. I must keep up.



# "PAY DAY" IN THE NAVY IS QUITE A FESTIVE OCCASION FOR UNCLE SAM'S BLUEJACKETS

By John R. Henry

(A. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, AT Sea, Sept. 11—(INS)—A long line of bluejackets jammed the second deck passageway of this fighting ship today because it was "pay day" in the Navy. They chatted and whispered among themselves like men in a mob scene from Caesar and shuffled along as slowly as the crowd that flocks up to the box office at Yankee Stadium for the first game of a world series.

La. Donald Hyerle, 769 Keeler avenue, Berkeley, Calif., sat behind a table, desk, installed for the occasion.

He checked pay receipts presented by the enlisted men, then peeled off bills from the money stacks that adorned his desk and paid them.

Some of the fellows whisked the money from his hands almost impudently but the majority took time to say "Thanks." The Devil-May-Care contingent took their pay carefully, hardly looking at their stipend before wadding it in a fistful and stuffing it in their pocket. Scores took their time, however, and carefully counted their roll of bills. Hardly a one was paid, though, without a wisecrack regarding his plans to spend the income, or, at least, a smile of satisfaction.

J. P. Teward, a Yeoman, commented: "This will be just enough to get me home on leave, but I may have to touch the folks for a fin or so." He said he was going to spend his leave visiting his family at 45th and C streets, Omaha, Neb.

George Bergeson of Baker, Ore., said he had a leave also, and planned to spend the sum total of \$80 going home and getting back to the ship. Bergeson is a machinist.

"All this I'm drawing is going for a sailor's holiday," chimed in H. A. McPherson, a gunner's mate, of New York City. "Will I have fun!" he exclaimed, apparently thinking of possibilities offered by shore leave.

"I think I'll hold on to my dough," said J. W. Scoggins, Alton, Ill. Scoggins explained that he had been assigned to a diesel engine school, "and will need the dough when I get on the beach." Scoggins is a machinist.

C. E. Park, a metalsmith, from Elba, Mich., pointed out:

"I'll need all my money this pay day and more, too, because I'm planning to get married the next time I get leave. I'm saving my resources for that event."

Lieutenant Hyerle, who has jurisdiction over pay distribution, said he never fails to enjoy pay day and watch the boys' reactions.

"Can't ever tell about them," he went on.

"Usually, however, they'll let their money ride on the books" while we're at sea, then draw it out when we return to a home port. Sometimes, they're inclined to draw everything they've got and "blow" it on a leave of liberty."

Thrill among the bluejackets, according to Lieutenant Hyerle, goes by no thumb rule. "It depends on the individual and not his rank," he said, pointing out that many a veteran sailor knows less about personal economy than a raw recruit.

Pay day occurs twice a month in the Navy, usually on the 5th and 20th.

The preliminaries of "pay day" offer little privacy for the bluejacket in his financial affairs. The disbursing officer first publicly posts the names of enlisted men and, by each of them, the amounts the Navy owes them.

These amounts are the total pay after all deductions have been made. Deductions include twenty cents per month that goes for operation of shore-based hospitals, cost of clothing that

has been drawn from the issue room and other incidentals, including any allotments the men have set aside for their families or for savings.

The bluejackets are at liberty to draw all of the sum posted by their names or any part of it.

They fill out a pay receipt, designating the amount they wish. The pay receipt is countersigned by their division officer, and presented to the paymaster on pay day like a check.

Bluejackets must draw sufficient funds on pay day to pay for the smokes and beers until the next pay day. Only in the utmost emergency are they permitted to draw their salary between pay days, and in those cases a special requisition must be approved by the ship's executive officer. Never are they allowed to draw a cent of pay in advance.

The Navy's disbursing officers serve not only as paymasters but as bankers for the men at sea.

A "safety deposit" system is maintained for the men so they can check their funds until they actually are needed. Men often hand half of the money they draw on pay day over to the paymaster and claim it a week later.

Money thus entrusted to the disbursing officer frequently includes personal funds obtained through channels other than their salary. A fortunate fellow sometimes gets a check from the folks at home. Lucky sailors

are known to have accumulated a few extra shekels in forbidden games of chance. The disbursing officer asks no questions.

Along with the "safety deposit" arrangement in the disbursing office, the Navy department also maintains a banking plan for its men. On deposits of five dollars or more, left for over six months, the Navy pays four per cent interest. This account can not be disturbed, however, until a man's enlistment period has terminated.

The average sailor admits that he doesn't do too badly in a financial way under the new pay scale. After all, he has no rent nor board to pay, and the Navy foots the bill for his first batch of clothes, leaving him to buy whatever clothing he needs later.

The base pay scale follows:

| Rank                 | Base Pay | Extra Pay | For Sea Duty |
|----------------------|----------|-----------|--------------|
| Apprentice Seaman    | \$ 50    | 10.00     |              |
| Seaman 2nd C.        | 54       | 10.80     |              |
| Seaman 1st C.        | 66       | 13.20     |              |
| Petty Officer 3rd C. | 78       | 15.60     |              |
| Petty Officer 2nd C. | 96       | 19.20     | \$34.50      |
| Petty Officer 1st C. | 114      | 22.80     | \$34.50      |
| Chief Petty Officer  | 126      | 25.20     | \$34.50      |
| (Temporary)          | 126      | 25.20     | \$34.50      |
| Chief Petty Officer  | 138      | 27.60     | \$34.50      |
| (Permanent)          | 138      | 27.60     | \$34.50      |

This base pay varies, however, in accordance with a man's length of service. His base pay automatically is in-

## Willow Grove Park Closes For Season At Midnight, Sept. 13

On Sunday, at midnight, the final curtain rings down on Willow Grove Park's 1942 season. During this final week, the park will open evenings only from Tuesday through Friday, but will be open afternoon and evening on Saturday and the closing Sunday.

There will be dancing in the ballroom tonight to the music of Clarence Fuhrman and his broadcasting orchestra, and on Saturday night the popular Las Vegas orchestra will play for the finale dance of the season. Skateland's fine rink invites roller skating every evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Skateland will operate on this same schedule after the Park closes, and offer year-around roller skating. On Sunday at three, seven and nine p. m. Frankie Schluth presents the last all star stage show, and will appear at least once in street dress instead of one of his thousand or more comic costumes. The Sousa Memorial Fountain of Rainbows offers its colorful display nightly at 10, and will splash its last

tribute to a beloved namesake on Sunday.

## WEST BRISTOL

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowens entertained Miss Mary Grimes, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Otis and family were guests for a few days of Mrs. Otis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Price.

Francis Heston, Philadelphia, spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heston.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo were guests of the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biando, Philadelphia.

Shirley Wilkinson, Philadelphia, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Bitler.

Mrs. Anna Fisher has returned home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Foster visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mehler, and sister, Mrs. Catherine Hennessey, Philadelphia. Mrs. Margaret Zepp and daughter, Margaret, Philadelphia, were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Last week the Fosters spent three days in Wildwood, N. J.

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## Vital Scrap Material Needed - - Things They Make

A clear picture of the importance of your scrap in the war may be had from the following data, prepared by the Conservation Division of the War Production Board.

### 1. SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the scrap normally required to produce the steel used in the opposite military items.)

Old flatiron—2 steel helmets or 30 hand grenades. (9 old flatirons=6-inch shell.)

Electric iron—five 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (9 electric irons=1000 .50 cal. cartridges.)

Old wood or coal kitchen stove—ten 4-inch shells. (10 stoves= a scout car.)

Set of skid chains—twenty 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (75 sets of chains=one 16-inch projectile.)

5 bathtubs=one 1/2-ton truck.

Lawn mower—six 3-inch shells. (252 lawn mowers=one 3-inch antiaircraft gun.)

Golf clubs: 1 old set of golf clubs=one .30 caliber machine gun. Refrigerator—twelve .45 cal. submachine guns. (61 refrigerators=one light tank.)

Old radiator—seventeen .30 cal. rifles. (17 old radiators=one 75-mm. tank gun.)

11 old washing machines=one 1/2-ton truck. Kitchen sink=25 three-inch shells. (175 old kitchen sinks=one medium tank.)

Large ash can=two .30 cal. rifles. (6 large ash cans=one antiaircraft director.)

Garbage pail=1000 .30 cal. cartridges. (111 garbage pails=one 75-mm. howitzer.)

Wash pail=3 bayonets. (10 wash pails=one 60-mm. mortar.)

Old disc (420 pounds)=210 semi-automatic light carbines. Old plow (850 pounds)=100 armor piercing projectiles (75 mm.)

Discarded tractor = 580 machine guns (.30 cal.)

FARM ITEM  
1 Tractor, under 30 H.P.=  
1 Tractor, over 30 H.P.=  
5 Tractors, over 30 H.P.=  
2 Two-disc tractor plows=  
1 Two-bottom tractor moldboard plow=  
1 Spike or spring tooth sections harrow=  
1 Disc harrow=  
1 One-horse cultivator=  
15 Two-row tractor cultivators=  
12 Mowers=  
5 Hayrakers=  
1 Hand cornsheller=  
1 Hand garden planter=  
1 Combination corn and cotton planter, single row=  
10 Corn drills=  
1 Fertilizing distributor=

MILITARY EQUIVALENT  
10 37-mm. tank guns  
4 16" projectiles  
1 medium tank  
1 75-mm. tank gun  
1 75 mm. howitzer  
4 4" shells  
10 antiaircraft directors  
2 60-mm. mortars  
1 light tank  
1 3" antiaircraft gun  
1 armored scout car  
3 6" shells  
4 .30 cal. rifles  
7 .45 cal. submachine guns  
1 light tank  
10 .50 cal. machine guns

MILITARY USES OF STEEL

| ITEM                    | STEEL USED (LBS.) | SCRAP THAT CAN BE USED (LBS.) |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 3-inch antiaircraft gun | 20,000            | 10,000                        |
| 37-mm. tank gun         | 750               | 375                           |
| 70 caliber machine gun  | 25                | 12.5                          |
| 50 caliber machine gun  | 100               | 50                            |
| Medium tank—27 tons     | 56,000            | 28,000                        |
| Light tank—15 tons      | 32,000            | 16,000                        |
| Blitz—Heavy Cruiser     | 13,270,000        | 6,635,000                     |
| (6,635 tons)            |                   |                               |
| 35,000-ton battleship   | 36,000,000        | 18,000,000                    |
| (18,000 tons)           |                   |                               |
| 100-pound aerial bomb   | 50                | 25                            |
| 500-pound aerial bomb   | 250               | 125                           |
| 2,000-pound aerial bomb | 1,000             | 500                           |
| 75-mm. howitzer         | 2,060             | 1,030                         |
| 155-mm. howitzer        | 8,960             | 4,480                         |
| 8-inch shells           | 13.5              | 6.75                          |

1 old tire=20 pairs parachute trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks.

125 old tires=1 Flying Fortress.

1 bicycle tire and tube=6 radio sets, or 1 gas mask.

Garden hose (25 ft.)=6 collapsible water bags or 6 auxiliary tires for pursuit planes.

1 pair rubber hip boots=3 pairs arctic over shoes.

1,000 pairs galoshes=1 medium bomber.

MILITARY USES OF RUBBER

Heavy bomber=1,825 pounds (One tire uses over 100 pounds. Self sealing tank uses 1,429 pounds.)

Medium bomber=804 pounds (Self-sealing tank uses 528 pounds.)

Pursuit plane=255 pounds (One tire uses 17 1/2 pounds. Self sealing tank—177 pounds.)

Scout car=306 pounds

Light tank=489 pounds (Tracks alone use 317 pounds.)

Gas mask=1.11 pounds

Gun carriage for 37-mm. gun=61.4 pounds

Gun carriage for 57-mm. gun=82.1 pounds

2 1/2-ton army truck=446 pounds

Motorcycle=10.7 pounds

Pair of ski boots=0.31 pounds

Pair of hip boots=2.62 pounds

10-ton pontoon bridge uses 3644 pounds

Aircraft tires range from 17 to 100 pounds each.

165,000 pounds of rubber go into making a 40,000-ton battleship.

100 pounds go into the tire of a big bomber.

Rubber used for one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2,800 rubber lifeboats for ocean going planes.

A single month's rubber supply to the comb factories is enough to put tires on 1,700 eight-wheeled 2 1/2-ton army trucks.

9 automobile tires use the equivalent of the rubber needed for one tire on a four-engine bomber.

6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-

### 2. RUBBER

The following items will provide an amount of reclaimed rubber equivalent to the rubber used in the opposite military items.)

1 old tire=20 pairs parachute trooper's boots, or 12 gas masks.

125 old tires=1 Flying Fortress.

1 bicycle tire and tube=6 radio sets, or 1 gas mask.

Garden hose (25 ft.)=6 collapsible water bags or 6 auxiliary tires for pursuit planes.

1 pair rubber hip boots=3 pairs arctic over shoes.

1,000 pairs galoshes=1 medium bomber.

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6,000,000 pounds of crude rubber previously used for 30 million rubber bands per year can put bulletproof gas tanks into 300 heavy bombers and make treads, engine mounts, shock-

absorbing cushions and machine gun insulation for 500 tanks (or it could be used to make 1,500,000 gas masks and 500,000 army raincoats).

180 tons of rubber previously used for pencil erasers will make over 200,000 army gas masks.

Rubber previously used for garden hose will provide for ties on carriages of 8,500 "75's" and 6,800 37-mm. antiaircraft guns, and 600 pontoons for army bridges.

3. COPPER AND BRASS

The following items will provide amount of scrap copper equivalent to copper used in opposite military items.)

Lamp bulbs: 1,000 burnt-out lamp bulbs=40 compasses.

Washing and ironing machines=eight 4-lb. incendiary bombs. (25 washing and ironing machines=one 37-mm. tank gun.)

Refrigerator=1 refrigerator=70,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives. 2 refrigerators=one 60-mm. mortar.

Vacuum cleaner=31,000 .30 cal. cartridges or 110 rifles.

Copper kettle=84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.

Electric cords=Ten 6-foot electric cords will provide the copper scrap equivalent to copper used in 1,000 37-mm. antiaircraft explosives.

4. ALUMINUM

The following items will provide an amount of scrap aluminum equivalent to the aluminum used in the opposite military items.)

1 washing and ironing machine=21 4-lb. incendiary bombs.

7 washing and ironing machines=1 antiaircraft 3.75 cal. gun.

1 refrigerator=eight .50 cal. machine guns.

225 refrigerators=1 light tank.

1 vacuum cleaner=seven .50 cal. machine guns.

1 vacuum cleaner=twelve 4-lb. incendiary bombs.

7,700 aluminum pots and pans=1 pursuit plane.

5. ZINC

The following items will provide an amount of scrap zinc equivalent to the zinc used in the opposite military items.)

1,000 lamp bulbs=25 shells (37-mm.)

1 washing and ironing machine=30 rifles.

1 washing and ironing machine=one 37-mm. tank gun.

1 refrigerator=20 hand grenades.

3 refrigerators=1,000 .30 cal. cartridges.

10 vacuum cleaners=6 bioculcers.

1 vacuum cleaner=one 37-mm. shell.

6. LEAD

The following items will provide an amount of scrap lead equivalent to the lead used in the opposite military items.)

1 old battery=three 2" antiaircraft guns, or three 75-mm. howitzers, or 29 tank guns (37-mm.)

7. COOKING FATS=2 pounds of waste cooking fat will make enough glycerine for five anti-tank shells.

8. TOOTH PASTE TUBES=60 old tooth paste tubes provide all the tin necessary for solder in the electrical connections of a Flying Fortress.

9. TIN CANS=(needed only in certain areas) Tin reclaimed is used for babbit metal in the bearings of airplane engines and for solder.

Steel reclaimed from tins is used for all machines or war.

10. WASTE PAPER=(needed only in certain areas)=100 pounds (about 5 ft. high)=carton for 36 antiaircraft shells, or 100 75-mm. shell containers, or 35 containers of solid fiber fireproofing material.

One ton of waste paper will produce any of the following: 1,500 shell containers, 47,000 boxes for .30 cal. ammunition, 71,000 dust covers for air-planes, 30,000 gas mask canisters, 30,000 gas mask canisters.

## Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

IT'S A DATE! Make it so, Wednesday, Sept. 16th, for a visit to Snellenburgs and the famous 3rd fl. Auditorium. At 2 o'clock and at 7:30 (the shop is open until 9 P. M. on Wednesday) there will be the annual Fashion Show—"A Day in the Life of Mrs. Philadelphia and Her Children." A grand finale features a pageant of a party for real Marines! Equally important is Thursday, the 17th. Well known Barbara Anderson of Parents' Magazine will hold a forum, at 2 p. m., on the general care, feeding and training of infants. Bring all the mothers you know!

KITCHEN PARADE Leave it to alert Snellenburgs to be the first and only shop in Philadelphia to have a parade of famous Pelree kitchens, from floors to towel racks! In attendance experts will explain kitchen architecture and practical arrangement in detail—of your kitchen, its contents, and they'll tell you how to rearrange, remodel, or just start over, perhaps with one of the very kitchens on display. Newest cabinets most reasonably priced. Even the sinks in these kitchens—in fact everything—can be purchased. Snellenburgs, 3rd fl. Housewares Dept.

do your air raid room, and a gallon at \$12.50 is sufficient to protect the windows for the whole house. "News Week" of July 6th said, "This invisible paint coats the windows of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s office in Radio City, of the Smithsonian Institution, and of the National Gallery of Art in Washington." "Garinol" is easy to brush on and is weather and water proof. Safety early! Snellenburg 3rd fl. Housewares Dept.



## Fleetwings Opens New Instruction Class

Continued From Page One  
who has been borrowed from private industry to serve as instructor.  
The course will consist of six classes, with 12 men in each class. The members of the class will attend five two-hour periods for a total of 10 hours instruction.

"One of the prime reasons for pushing this plan is to study the best procedure for upgrading all classes of personnel as their experience and abilities warrant," Mr. Sheldon pointed out. "And this can be done best through planned job progression, job rotation, and intensive supplementary instruction both on and off the job."

## Rosh Ha-Shono To Be Observed Tomorrow

Continued From Page One  
Frank Newman, cantor, will be in charge.

Originally, this New Year was an agricultural festival, marking the opening of the agricultural and economic year in Palestine which began in the autumn. As the agricultural background disappeared from Jewish life, rabbinic authorities invested the festival with spiritual meaning. They associated it with the beginning of creation and as a time when God passed judgment upon all the inhabitants of the earth. The idea of judgment is the keynote for the New Year's service. The liturgy for the day emphasizes the thought that it is to be a time for self-examination and repentance, of reconciliation of man with man, and man with God, making for a spiritual re-creation of life.

Rosh Ha-Shono begins the period known as "the Ten Days of Penitence," which culminate in the Day of Atonement. During this period Jews are urged to reflect, to repent, and to resolve for a nobler conduct in the coming year.

A special feature of the Rosh Ha-Shono service is the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn, commemorating the incident of the binding of Isaac as a divine protest against the practice of human sacrifice.

This year, in a war-torn world, the shofar's blasts announcing the importance of the eternal values of the spirit, bring to mankind hope and faith in the ultimate triumph of justice and goodness.

## Court Tells Wife She Must Cook Meals for Husband

Continued From Page One  
They live in the same house but don't talk to each other. Vendor told the court that his wife "runs around too much" but that he would like to start eating with her again.

An attorney and a salesman pleaded their own cases as defendants in the Bucks county Quarter Sessions Court yesterday.  
Louis A. Fine, Honesdale, Wayne county, with law offices in Scranton, was fined \$10 and costs on a speeding charge which he waived on a hearing in the magistrate's court. Private Picton of the Motor Police testified that he clocked the attorney at 65 miles an hour on Nov. 23, 1941, near Warrington. The attorney also had no operator's card with him.

Fine told Judge Hiram H. Keller that he had written a check for his license last year but had never received it.

"Do you mean to tell this court that for nine months all the time you were driving, it never occurred to you that you hadn't received your operator's

license?" Judge Keller asked the lawyer-defendant.

Lawrence B. Flickner, Allentown, Pa., charged with making an improper pass on Route 209 in Hilltown township on June 6, was directed by Judge Keller to pay a fine of \$10 and costs.

## Red Cross To Recruit 2,000 Aides for Nurses

Continued From Page One  
to the greatest of all human endeavors—the relief of human suffering.

All women between the ages of 18 and 50, in good health and with a high school education or its equivalent may apply for training as Nurse's Aides. She urged women meeting the requirements to get in touch with local Red Cross Headquarters, 511 N. Broad street.

To date, 678 Red Cross chapters have organized Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps. Training for Aides is available in 1,150 hospitals in large and small communities.  
Aides must serve a minimum of 150 hours per year, after they have completed an intensive 80-hour training course. However, many of the volunteers now on duty in hospitals and clinics are devoting many more hours of their time to help relieve over-worked hospital staffs.

## British Troops Are Advancing Toward City of Tananarive

Continued From Page One

Even on the Stalingrad front, there were indications that Marshal Timoshenko might be preparing to launch a counter-offensive. A report from Stockholm said the Russian Field Marshal had rushed up fresh troops and was ready to attack the flanks of the German wedge that drove nearest the city.

General Douglas MacArthur, meanwhile, was quoted as being "neither optimistic nor pessimistic" about the situation in New Guinea.

"Australian troops, with the help of Allied aircraft, virtually halted the Japanese drive toward Port Moresby. A communique noted that the Japs had not gained in the past 24 hours and were engaged in bitter close-in fighting along the Owen Stanley ridge, some 40 miles from Port Moresby.

British forces consolidated their position on the west coast of Madagascar, the large island off East Africa that is controlled by the Vichy French.

With some Free French units among them, the British landed and prepared to take control of the whole island so that the Mozambique channel can be cleared of Axis submarines.

Although it was indicated in London that Japanese undersea craft have op-

erated in the channel and German espionage agents were at work on the island, French Ambassador to the United States Gaston Henri-Haye said he feels the Madagascar attack unjustified. The British move was approved by the American Government.

The British lashed out again at the Axis with a mass bombing raid over Eastern Germany last night.

It was revealed by a war correspondent with the Pacific Fleet that American dive bombers and torpedo planes scored hits on a Japanese battleship and cruiser. The attack occurred last August 24 off the Solomon Islands.

In Washington, it was pointed out that America's long-range submarines have sunk or damaged ninety-nine enemy vessels in the Pacific.

## TULLYTOWN

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker.  
Mrs. Alice Rockhill and Mrs. Clarence Blinn were recent visitors of their sister, Mrs. Charles Rowland, Paoli.

"Bobby" Hebble is in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler and daughter Nancy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler, Sr., Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle, Bristol, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce, Richard Doyle, Jr., spent the week-end, with the Bruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillborn and George Knoll, Sr. were week-end visitors at Buck Hill Falls.

The Misses Mabel and Ella Gano and Mabel Flanagan, Ambler, were week-end guests of Mrs. T. Elias Praul and Mrs. Rebecca Randall.

## EMILIE

Frank Hibbs, Trenton, N. J., was a

## WILLOW GROVE PARK

Closes at Midnight  
Sunday - Sept. 13

Sun. - 3, 7 & 9 P. M.  
FRANK SCHLUTH  
& All Star Stage Show

ROLLER SKATING  
Even. & Sat. & Sun. Afternoons

DANCING  
Fri. and Sat. Nights

FOUNTAIN  
OF RAINBOWS  
Display Nightly

AMUSEMENTS GALORE

MEET ALL OF YOUR  
BRISTOL FRIENDS  
AT THE  
Bridge Tavern, Inc.

"The House of Fine Drinks"  
Broad and Third Streets  
TRENTON, N. J.

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH  
Complete With All  
Trimminis 35c

Variety of  
Delicious Sandwiches  
All Served with Potato Salad  
OPEN SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.  
H. Gendek, Mgr.

## 4000 Smooth PLAYS!

Only the Pfannstiel Needle has the  
precious PFANSTIEHL TIP that makes  
your records SOUND BETTER...last  
longer. Come in, and let us show you  
this amazing needle today! \$1.50.

SEALED IN THE LUCITE CASE

Pfannstiel

FINEST PHONOGRAPH NEEDLE

SPENCERS

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

## Turkey Considers Peace That Will Follow War

London—The Daily Mail's Istanbul correspondent said today that Turkish diplomatic circles had taken advantage of Wendell Wilkie's visit to sound out American opinion regarding the peace that will follow the United Nations' victory. Turkey wants a seat at the peace table, the Daily Mail writer pointed out, and in order to have such a position knows it must actively participate in the final stages of the war.

## Search for Man Missing from Hospital

Philadelphia—Police sent out a teletype message today for the apprehension of Frank Lewis, 30, who wandered out of Episcopal Hospital where he was under treatment for a skull fracture. Detectives said that Lewis, whose car was struck by a freight train on Sept. 3, is "delirious and may be dangerous."

## FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly  
(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing  
For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Modern film styles are proving more and more important to women audiences as utmost efforts are being made by studio designers to present fashions that are available to every woman. Studio stylists feel that it is their responsibility to see that nothing is shown on the screen that Miss Smith in Dubaque cannot have, as far as styling and materials are concerned.

Thus, in Warner Bros' film, "The Hard Way," there will be as many as sixty different outfits worn by Ida Lupino and Joan Leslie, any one of which can be copied with the assurance that it will fall within WPB clothes regulations.

A lovely print evening gown worn by Miss Lupino is a perfect example of simple styling, but it is glamorous and distinctive for its unique trim. Or fine silk crepe, with a white background splashed with a black print.

## Beginning September 13th A NEW SCHEDULE

will be put into effect on the BRISTOL-NEWTOWN LINE that makes better connections with the Philadelphia-Morrisville Buses at Bristol and the Trains of The Reading Company at South Langhorne.

Provisions have also been made to furnish service to the workers on the 8.30 a. m. shift at Plants Nos. 1 and 2 of FLEETWINGS, INC., by routing the bus that arrives at Plant No. 2 at 7.55 a. m. back to Bristol Pike and Mill Street via Beaver Dam Road, Buckley Street, Bath Street and Otter Street, arriving at Bristol Pike and Mill Street at 8.08 a. m. From this point the bus will follow the present route through Bristol to Plant No. 1, arriving there at 8.20 a. m. and at Plant No. 2 at 8.25 a. m.

## NEIBAUER BUS COMPANY

STATE RD. & ELM AVE., BRISTOL PARK, PENNA.

BRISTOL 572

the gown shows a long-sleeved bodice and slim-lined skirt featuring a high, front drape. The black print pattern is outlined with black sequins, while huge white lilies at the waistline are accented with silver sequins.

One of the new, short-jacketed suits may be seen on Ida, too. It is of grey sharkskin with a slightly gored skirt topped with a short, fitted jacket. Detail in the cut of the jacket features slit pockets opening from side panel seams. An ivory satin shirtwaist is fastened with pearl studs at the front closing.

For Miss Leslie, a grey wool herringbone dress is tailored with scalloped detail at the rounded shoulder-yoke and the lowered waistline to give it distinction. The scalloped line is edged with white pique piping.

A very attractive and simple percale dress, also worn by Joan, has the feature of buttoning down the back. It is in a ticking stripe of green, black and white, and is styled with a shirred dirndl skirt and fitted bodice. The sleeves are long, and the turned down collar is faced with natural linen.

Joan wears a very striking evening gown of white eyelet-embroidered cotton which is simple styled, but sophisticated in effect. It is sleeveless and strapless with a fitted bodice showing white lacing at the front. The skirt is full. Long, detachable sleeves of the same material are an interesting style note.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Classified Ads deliver the goods

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

### Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2

I WISH TO THANK—Members of the Church of Our Saviour and other churches; members of Jos. A. Schumacher Post, V. P. W., and Auxiliary, and all others for gifts, letters, and other tokens of friendship sent me during my illness.  
MAJOR ANDREW G. SOLLA,  
(Captain)

### Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.  
MOLDED FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

### Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

1941 ROYAL CHRYSLER—Coupe, 5 tires, good rubber. Phone 2544.

### Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCK BODY—Closed type, 7' high, 7' wide, 14' long. Call Corn. 0474-W.

### Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

### Repairing and Refinishing

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

### HOUSEFURNISHINGS

REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.

### FREDERICK C. MORRELL

Prospect & Station Aves.  
Langhorne—Phone Langhorne 2028

### Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353, Bristol Courier.

FULL FASHIONED TOPPERS—Steady work. Apply Phillymade Hosiery shop, 6 Main St., Croydon. P. O. Box 165.

BOTTLING LINE EMPLOYEES—No experience necessary. Starting rate \$21 per week, with automatic increase each 3 months. No shift work. Apply in person, week-days, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

COLORED WOMAN—For housework, part time. Apply 343 Dorrance St.

GIRLS WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

GIRL—White or colored, to care for child 4 yrs. old. Sleep in preferred. Call after 4 p. m. Mrs. Shirar, Ford avenue, Hulmeville.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—To do housework, sleep in. Small family, good home. Write Box 365, Bristol Courier.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21, experienced. Apply Chris Restaurant, 129 Mill St.

GIRLS—To work in store, over 18 yrs. of age, full time, steady position. Apply Marty Green Stores, 237 Mill.

WOMAN—White or colored, for cooking and light housework. Apply Doris Grille, 401 Washington St.

YOUNG GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, white. No cooking or laundry. Sleep in or out. Apply Pa. Motor Police, Lincoln Highway, Oxford Valley, or call Langhorne 2561.

STENOGRAPHER—Steady work. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Eddington.

### Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS—White. High school graduates. Starting rate \$29 per week. Apply week-days 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Green Lane, Bristol, Pa.

STRONG BOYS—Wanted for laundry work. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St.

WANTED—Young man for office job, ability to use typewriter would be advantageous. Starting salary would be fairly low but with increase after 3 months probationary period. Good experience, fair chance for advancement. Call H. L. Webb, Torresdale 7143, or apply at Penna. Salt Mfg. Co., State Rd. at Traylor Ave., Cornwells Heights, Pa.

BOYS—To work in store, full time or after school. Must be over 16 years old. Apply Marty Green's Stores, 237 Mill St.

### Help—Male and Female

WANTED—Middle-aged couple to share house in exchange for wife's services. Write Box 364, Courier Office.

### Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 36

HOUSEWORK—By the day. \$3 a day. Phone Bristol 2420.

### Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

PONIES—For sale, carriages, harness & saddles. John McCreary, Main and Excelsior Aves., Croydon.

### Poultry and Supplies

FANCY PHASANTS, 15—For sale. Harry Listman, Walnut Ave., Cornwells Heights.

### Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 58

BUY MARY-D PREMIUM COAL NOW—And save. Stove & nut, \$9.50; pea, \$5.50; buck, \$5.50; rice, \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 2674.

### Household Goods

"QUALITY" ELEC. RANGE—1st class cond. Reas. George Brown, Maple Ave., Croydon.

### Musical Merchandise

ACCORDION—"Excelsior", 12 bass, with case, like new, \$20. Phone Bristol 7611.

### Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEED RYE—For sale. Chas. Koppel, Robbinsville, N. J. Ph. Trenton 34554. Evenings, Trenton 26947.

### Specials at the Stores

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewalk, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.

### Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board 67

SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS—3 baths, spacious grounds, home gardens. Phone Bristol 2708.

### Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOM—All conveniences. Apply 919 Wood St.

ROOMS—Double & single. All conveniences. Mrs. McKnight, 128 Buckley.

### Apartments and Flats

CROYDON—Washington Ave., 4 rms. & bath. Mrs. Rorer, Washington Av., Croydon.

3-RM. APARTMENT—For rent. Apply 405 Dorrance St.

### Business Places for Rent

OFFICE ROOM—Private entrance, furnished or unfurnished, \$16 a month. Apply Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, 211 Radcliffe St.

### Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

CROYDON—House, on corner lot, five rooms, water & elec. New roof and painted \$1300. L. Walton, Audalusia. Telephone Torres 7021.

HULMEVILLE—House, 8 rooms and bath; elec., large lot, \$3700. George LeCompte, Hulmeville.

BARRY PLACE, 329—Bristol, 5 min. walk from Fleetwings and Boiler Works. Bungalow, 6 rm. and bath. Heat. Conv. Phone 7694.

CROYDON—On water front, stucco home & garage, 8 rms. & bath, h.w.h. \$2800. Phone Bristol 7838.

### LEGAL

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Andrew Soya, Sr., also known as Andrew Soya, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, deceased.

Letters of administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

ANDREW SOYA, Jr., Administrator,  
R. P. D.  
Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney,  
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,  
327 Mill Street,  
Bristol, Pa.

\*-28-6tow.

## ATTENTION!!!

THE SPONSORS OF THE CROYDON FIRE CO. BUILDING FUND

WILL CONDUCT THE

## 4th ANNUAL OUTING on SUNDAY, SEPT. 13th at CAN-TAKE-IT-CLUB

LOGAN AVENUE, CROYDON

COME JOIN IN THE FUN FROM 1 TO 7 P. M.

## SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

THE FIFTH  
COLUMNISTS  
COME UP  
FROM THE  
TUNNELS TO  
THE LODG-  
ING-HOUSE



COME, CRIS.  
IN ALL THIS CON-  
FUSION WE'LL  
PLAY 'FOLLOW  
THE LEADER'



By EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

## PHONE 846

## FOR

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

## IT BRINGS

## QUICK RESULTS



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

Washington Crossing Flower  
Show Set for September 16

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Sept. 11.—The Martha Washington Garden Club plans its annual flower show to be held on Wednesday next, September 16th, at Thompson Memorial Church hall, Brownsburg.

The public will be permitted to view the show from four to four o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Odess Long is president of the club.

## In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Phyllis Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, has returned home from a two months' vacation, in South Gate and Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout, Hancock, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, and Mrs. Laura Handblin, Binghamton, N. Y., and Herbert Handblin, Naval Training Base, Annapolis, Md., were entertained over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holt, Otter street.

The Misses Doris Pearson, Pine Grove; Teresa Hamilton, Cleveland street; Mildred Goheen, Roosevelt street, spent the weekend in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gilland, Doylestown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilland, Danboro, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krings and daughter Mary Susan, Jackson street, spent Monday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Emma Moore and William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross, Doylestown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street. Tuesday visitors at the Hughes' home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busby, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Busby, Sr., Philadelphia.

## Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gailey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O Most Loving Father, who help us to give thanks for all things, to dread nothing but the loss of thee, and to cast all our care on thee, we are grateful for the opportunity of communion with the Eternal, by Whose hand we were made, and in Whose providence we live. We pray not for the removal of the obstacles in life, for we know that by them we are drawn into a fuller sense of our need of thee; we pray rather that by thy Spirit thou wouldst give us strength to carry the burdens which are ours; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Winfield Perkins has returned to Mitchell Field, L. I., after a ten-day turlough with relatives and friends here.

Charles Hughes, Swain street, who has been ill in the hospital at Camp Landing, Fla., is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street, spent Labor Day at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zarr and sons, Bristol Terrace, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Halmerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Pompton Lakes, N. J., were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street. Mrs. Mitchener and son Harold returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers where they will visit for several days.

Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Otter street, and Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer, Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Grady, Westfield, N. J. Mary Teresa Grady returned to her home after several weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Landreth Manor, spent Saturday until Monday with relatives at Browns Mills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith and daughter have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Walnut street.

Miss Viola Capriotti and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krames have returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the Neville-Krames nuptial ceremony.

Mrs. Mary Henton, Washington street, received word Tuesday of the

death of her mother, Mrs. E. Morris Bradford, England, on Sunday. Mrs. Morris, who was 83 years old, is also survived by two sons in England. The deceased visited here several times for lengthy periods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael and son, "Bob," Radcliffe street, have returned home after a week's vacation in Shippensburg and Bedford. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Miller, Shippensburg, who spent the week-end with them. Mrs. Jordan E. Snyder, Brownwood, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael.

## LANGHORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews spent a few days this week at Spring Lake, N. J.

The Rev. Walter Humphrey, former pastor of the Langhorne Methodist Church, now a chaplain in the Army, has had his rank advanced from captain to major.

Michael Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eckert Myers, Palmyra, N. J., has returned home from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Howard Kenderline.

Miss E. May Ridge was a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Beans, Hathboro, on Sunday.

Patricia Whittam has enrolled in Bucknell College as a freshman.

## MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

James B. Weeks, 27, 1346 Princeton avenue, and Mildred Moss, 24, 432 Forchaine street, both of Philadelphia.

Edward Frank Pacia, 24, 33 Rose-lale avenue, and Mary Ann Feder-dewicz, 21, 148 Sherman avenue, both of Trenton, N. J.

James Elton Barlow, 19, 7th and Chestnut street, and Marian Louise Beck, 19, Perkase, R. D.

Thomas J. McCarthy, 21, Cedar avenue, and Regina M. Haak, 21, Sycamore avenue, both of Croydon.

Dominick DiNunzio, 22, 807 Garden street, and Pasquiline Sozio, 21, 415 Washington street, both of Bristol.

Stanley Lokay, 29, Perkase, R. D. F. Zannuck in "This Above All," which opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday.

L. and Blanche Whitney, IV, Telford, R. D. L.

## ON THE SCREENS

## BRISTOL THEATRE

Murder, mirth and mystery are due on the screen of the Bristol Theatre when "Night in New Orleans" comes to town today with a cast of stars including Preston Foster, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker, Charles Butterworth, Cecil Kellaway and Jean Phillips. The story concerns the hilarious efforts of Foster, a detective, to slip out from under a false murder charge.

"Gauchos of Eldorado," a Three Mesquites action drama now showing at the Bristol Theatre, is the latest issue in a western series which has enjoyed a longer continuation than that of any other in film history.

## GRAND THEATRE

A truly great modern love story has been brought to the screen by Darryl

## AUCTION SALE

Every Monday Evening  
From 6 to 12 P. M.

Valley Auction House  
PENN VALLEY PARK

Old Lincoln Highway ab. Street Rd

Fresh Fruit, Cheap; Chickens, Eggs,

Etc. — From Soup to Nuts

Story & Clark House Organ for Sale

Shrubbery Man is Back Again

Some Fun—Come and

See for Yourself, Boys

Send Us What You Don't Want

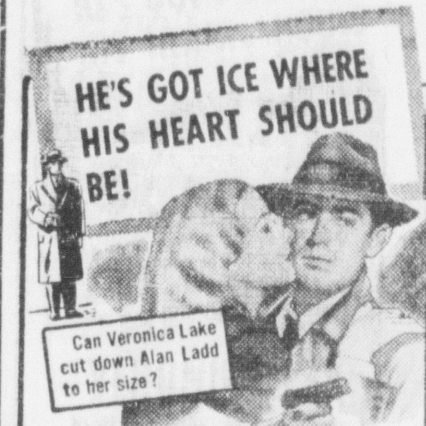
Valley Auction House

## Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Being a theatre isn't bad enough; I'm nursemaid, janitor, and all that stuff.



VERONICA LAKE  
ROBERT PRESTON in  
"THIS GUN  
FOR HIRE"

Sunday and Monday

Joan Bennett and

Franchot Tone in

"THE WIFE

TAKES A FLYER"

## GRAND

FRI. AND SAT.

MATINEE SATURDAY at 2 P. M.

## CAPTURED IN ALL ITS DRAMA!

A flaming story of  
romance, love and  
highest adventure!

You loved the book...  
You'll love the picture!



Tyrone POWER • JOAN FONTAINE  
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production

THIS  
ABOVE  
ALL

by ERIC KNIGHT • Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
with Thomas Mitchell • Henry Stephenson  
Nigel Bruce • Gladys Cooper • Philip  
Merivale • Sara Allgood • Alexander Knox  
Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff



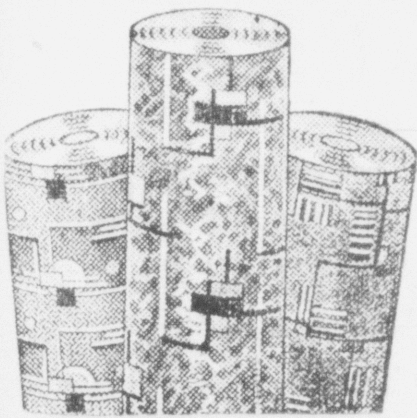
"STREET WALKER" LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS  
Sat. Only—Chap. 2 of "JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR"

## SPENCER &amp; SONS

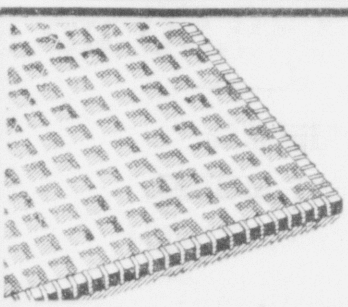
FURNITURE  
LINOLEUM RUGS WINDOW SHADES

COR. MILL &amp; RADCLIFFE STS.

PHONE 2516



Heavy Felt 9x12  
Base Rugs \$2.98  
and 9x10.6  
Perfects



HEAVY WAFFLE  
Hair Combination  
RUG PAD  
9x12 Size  
\$7.30

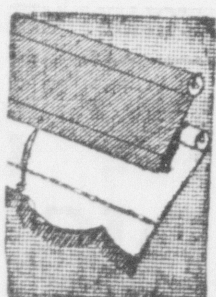
Applied monthly, POW-  
DER-ENE keeps carpets  
or rugs looking like new.  
Soiled areas in front of  
doors can be cleaned  
without cleaning entire  
rug. Sprinkle on the pow-  
der; brush it in; remove  
with vacuum cleaner.



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Bigelow-Sanford  
Carpet Company  
\$1

Washable Fibre  
WINDOW  
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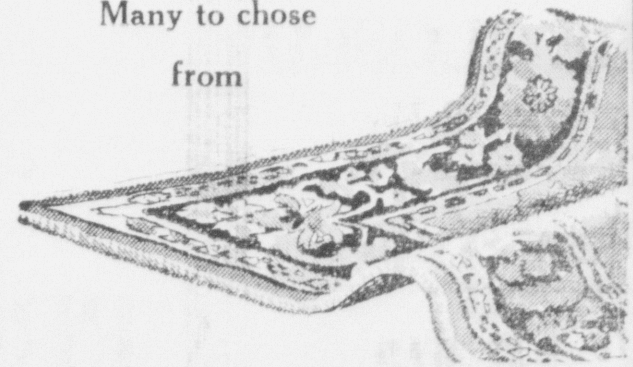
3 for  
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Complete with Rollers

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Many to choose  
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9x12 \$29.95  
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SPENCERS

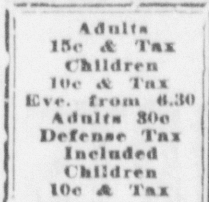
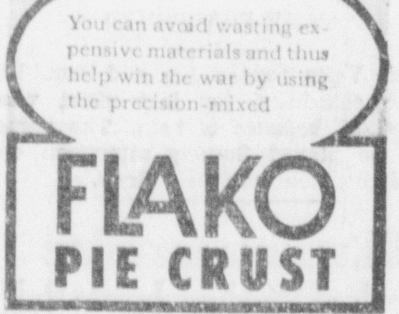
for Hire," which arrives today at the Ritz Theatre, co-starring Robert Preston and featuring Laird Cregar and Alan Ladd. When Veronica got a chance for a screen test some two years ago, she showed up at the make-up department to be prepared for the cameras. One look at that hair cascading over the right eye sent the hair stylists dashing for the scissors.

With all the power and emotional impact inherent in the famous Eric Knight novel carefully preserved for its movie audience, "This Above All" adds fair to take its place among the screen epics of the decade. Producer Zannuck has given the film everything in the way of integrity.

Its stars, Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine, in the principal roles of Clive Briggs and Prudence Cathaway, are admirably suited to their parts, and both of them bring to the screen all of the romance and beauty which made the novel such a best-seller.

## RITZ THEATRE

How close Veronica Lake came to not being celebrated as the glamorous screen star with the hair over one eye was revealed by the "blonde bomb" during the filming of "This Gun



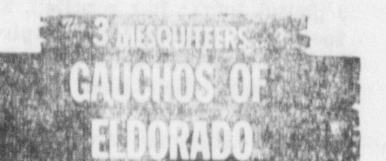
HEALTHFULLY AIR-COOLED

## Big Double Feature Show!

Added Action Feature!



Night in  
New Orleans



For Extra Pleasure!

"MATRIMONY"

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Plus Another Chapter!



Coming For 4 BIG DAYS  
Starting Sunday Sept. 13



JOHN WAYNE



RAY MILLAND



PAULETTE GODDARD



RAYMOND MASSEY



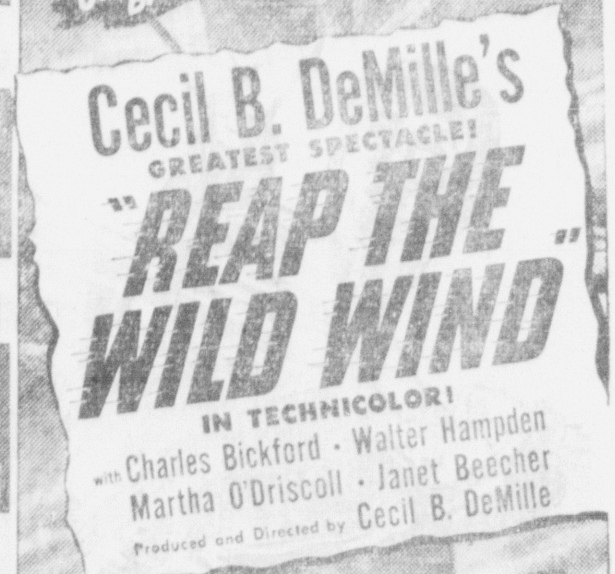
LYNNE OVERMAN



ROBERT PRESTON



SUSAN HAYWARD



Price Scale for This Picture Only!

MATINEE: ADULTS, 40c

CHILDREN, 17c

EVENING: ADULTS, 55c

AT ALL TIMES

All Taxes Included



## EDGELY NINE WINS BATTING HONORS IN SUBURBAN CIRCUIT

The Edgely team, champions of the 1942 Bristol Suburban League, finished on top in batting with an average of .279, which was 35 points more than its closest rival, the Hunter club. The Edgely players stepped up to the plate 624 times and delivered 174 hits.

Of the total number of hits made by the Edgelyites, 198 total bases were

made while the Hunter team accounted for 213 total bases. Hunter's had a total of 35 extra base blows. Although it finished fifth in batting, St. Ann's was deadlocked with Edgely for total blows, having 30 extra base hits.

Voltz-Texaco, runner-up for the championship, finished third in batting, with a .234 average and had 23 extra base hits to its credit.

### THE AVERAGES

| Team         | AB  | R   | H   | D  | T  | HR | TB  | Avg. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Edgely       | 624 | 115 | 174 | 16 | 4  | 0  | 198 | .279 |
| Hunter's     | 620 | 140 | 166 | 24 | 10 | 1  | 213 | .244 |
| Voltz-Texaco | 663 | 97  | 155 | 15 | 7  | 1  | 187 | .234 |
| Diamond      | 719 | 101 | 167 | 23 | 3  | 0  | 196 | .232 |
| St. Ann's    | 751 | 81  | 158 | 21 | 8  | 1  | 198 | .210 |
| Badenhausen  | 570 | 76  | 113 | 10 | 2  | 0  | 127 | .198 |

### GAME POSTPONED

The Voltz-Texaco Jrs. and Franklin game scheduled for last night was called off because of rain. The game will be played Sunday afternoon on St. Ann's field at two o'clock.

## Will Reminisce on Perilous Task of Building Jungle R. R.

Continued from Page One

Mortality rate of the natives was exceedingly high, and many Americans were also lost. A reference often heard in the heart of Brazil is that "every cross-tie rests on a human skull."

The 100-foot wide right of way cuts through a swamp-like and very dense jungle. The workmen found tropical growth so close that at mid-day it appeared dark to the one working on the ground; and trees cut through by axe or saw, at times failed to fall, they being held upright by vines wrapped tightly about them and nearby trees.

Not only did fever and other tropical disease haunt the men (the construction company purchased quinine in 50,000 pound lots); but reptiles, 25 and 30 feet long; crocodiles, vampire bats, electric eels, man-eating piranhas, jaguars made their lives miserable.

The Madeira-Mamore Association takes its name from the railroad which its members helped to construct over 30 years ago, the railroad having been named for the two rivers through whose valleys it ran. From 1907 to 1913 the men worked feverishly, surmounting many obstacles, to build the 220 miles of track.

In 1938 nine men who had been engaged on the project met in New York and discussed the plan for the formation of an organization of former employees of the construction company, the hope being that those able might gather once each year, pay tribute to those who had given their lives in building of the road, and reminisce of the days of 1907-13. Names and addresses of others were secured, each new one contacted providing names of others, until the membership reached 220. One year later the first annual reunion took place, the members looking forward tomorrow to their fourth such gathering. It was arranged during the two years that the World's Fair was held in New York that the group be entertained at luncheon at the Brazilian Building. Wives of members also look forward to these gatherings. Not only are experiences in Brazil discussed, but those in Panama, many of the men affiliated having also worked on the Panama Canal.

Those from the Philadelphia area affiliated are: Kenneth C. Angeny, Duffryn avenue, Green Tree, Malvern, an officer of the Pan-American Association of Philadelphia; Roy E. Smith, of Norristown; Henry H. Corson, Avondale; Edgar A. Smith, Newportville, Pa.; Mrs. Neville B. Craig, Jenkintown, an honorary member. Mrs. Craig's late husband was the author of a comprehensive history of the first expedition, the work being titled "An Ill Fated Expedition to the Headwaters of the Amazon." The initial expedition, called "The Collins Expedition" was backed by the Collins

brothers, Philadelphia contractors. The story of the second and successful expedition is graphically told by Frank W. Kravigny in "The Jungle Route," the author being a member of the party.

Officers of the Madeira-Mamore Association are: President, John Y. Baylies, Richmond, Va.; vice-president, William E. Doyle, New York; secretary-treasurer, Edgar A. Smith, Newportville; manager of publicity department, John H. Armitage, Richmond, Va.; chairman of reunion committee, Arthur G. Post, New York City; director of New York Section, Frank S. Jonas, New York. The orga-

nization is divided into four sections, and in 1939 the western section conducted a reunion of its own in San Francisco.

The Madeira-Mamore Railroad has been in constant use since completion of the line in 1913. It affords transportation for huge quantities of rubber. Prior to the coming of the railroad it was necessary for natives to haul boats around a series of 19 rapids and waterfalls, in order that goods might reach the Amazon and eventually the outside world. The railroad runs from Porto Velho, the southeast terminus on the Madeira River, to Guajará-Mirim, the western terminus. The successful completion of the route eliminated constant loading and unloading of boats which carried the raw materials previously.

The cessation of work of the 1877-78 expedition was so sudden that a small engine was left standing in the jungle at the end of the five miles of track. About 30 years later when work of building the road was revived, the engine was found in dense growth with a small tree growing from the wide smoke stack. The engine was reconditioned, and is still in service today on the Madeira-Mamore.

## Country's 20,000,000 Unrationed Motorists Will Be Limited To 4 To 6 Gallons

Continued From Page One

gasoline a week, are rationed on a basis to give them 2,880 miles a year. Essential drivers holding B books are allowed a total of 5,640 miles annually.

## SPORTS PARADE

by EDWARD W. COCHRANE

The one decidedly unfair thing about Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney's recent blast at army and navy men who are playing football, has been completely overlooked. . . . In his criticism Tunney may have brought public scorn on those men—hinting that they slipped into something soft while other boys are risking their lives for their country on foreign battle fields.

That is not the case. . . . I know of many of them who did not want to play football. But they are good players and they were merely obeying orders from their commanding officers. Also from Uncle Sam. They cannot very well disobey such orders and remain in the armed forces. If there is anything wrong with them playing football, it is the fault of the men in Washington who ordered them to, not the men themselves.

Tommy Hughes and Babe Melton of the hapless Phils soon will be sold to other clubs, the high prices they will bring, if they are not to go into government service, being sufficient to pay what deficit the Phils have at the close of their bad season. Brooklyn is bidding for both men and likely to get at least one of them. That's where they got Kirby Higbe, who had a lot to do with winning the 1941 pennant.

### Louis and Conn Sure

Mannuel Ortiz, new bantamweight champion, is the first Mexican to hold a world's boxing crown. He is in the trucking business in El Centro, Cal. Larry MacPhail likes steaks and champagne for breakfast. No wonder he tried to kidnap the Kaiser in the first world war. You may expect an announcement soon that Joe Louis will fight Billy Conn for army relief. Uncle Sam seems to think that's a good idea.

Harry Mendel, the old six-day bike king, has a heavyweight fighter named Plato Yarmchuk, who has won nine straight fights by knockouts and has never been whipped. Johnny Colan is going to turn heavyweight. He is about as big as Tommy Burns was. It took Jack Johnson 14 rounds to whip Tommy. Joe, brother of Mickey Walker, has gone into the navy. Ray "Sugar" Robinson, uncrowned king of welterweights, is going into the army soon. Might as well as he has run out of opponents. Lee Savold suffered a severe set-back when he was decimated by Tony Musto. Now Savold isn't considered a heavyweight championship prospect any more, if he ever was.

### How to Hunt Ducks

Bonham of the Yanks is sure to win 20 games this year. Needs only four more. Red Ruffing and Ted Lyons are the oldest good pitchers in the American League. The only ball player who ever got hurt in all those thousands of alleged fights between players on major league ball fields was Carl Reynolds back in 1932. Reynolds slid into Bill Dickey of the Yanks at the plate and knocked Dickey over, whereupon Bill got up, walked over to Reynolds and swung a right to his jaw, breaking it.

Going hunting ducks this fall? O. K., then pay attention to coast guard and other regulations. There is a rigid rule on both sea coasts pertaining to boats. You can't carry firearms, cameras or binoculars. This applies even to rowboats. So keep out of restricted sea, bay and river areas. But you can hunt in waters between a mainland and outer beaches if you are in row boats, canoes or sailing craft of thirty feet water line and under, but the craft must not be equipped with mechanical power. It is well to carry a coast guard identification card.

### Golf to Continue

Complete schedule of winter professional golf tournaments in California and Florida has been announced. You may hear of unknowns winning some of them because many of the crack shots of the past few years are in service.

**JUST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO:** Ty Cobb was fading fast out of the major league picture—started in Detroit in 1904 when Bill Armour managed the Tigers. Harry Greb was coming up as a great light heavyweight and later tried to get a match with Jack Dempsey but failed. Tom Jones, maker of champions, who piloted Ad Wolgast, Billy Papke and Jess Willard to fistic thrones, severed business relations with Willard, who decided to let his secretary, Ray Archer, manage him. Willard tried to get the public to accept Fred Fulton as challenger for the heavyweight title and Col. Joe Miller of 101 Ranch fame, was to promote the fight in Chicago. They signed contracts and posted forfeits, but the match fell through.

While holders of C books are given enough gas to meet their needs above that figure.

On the basis of the eastern program, it was predicted that nation-wide rationing would be somewhere between four and six gallons a week for the average motorists, with essential drivers getting more.

Officials pointed out that rationing comprised a tire and not a gasoline conservation measure, and said that it would be imposed even in states which have plenty of oil. Some protests were immediately voiced in Congress.

Rep. Hartley (D) N. J., vice-chairman of an unofficial committee of eastern Congressmen who have been studying the fuel situation, said:

"I am opposed to nation-wide rationing because it is impractical. It will not help to conserve rubber to the degree claimed, but will merely impose misery on a lot of people."

A few senators, including Sens. McNary (R) Ore., and Gillette (D) Iowa urged that more grain and farm products be used to make alcohol to feed plants making synthetic Buna S. rubber. WPB experts plan to make 200,000 tons of Buna S from alcohol in the WPB program, and the War Relocation Authority recommended that farm alcohol plants capable of a capacity of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol a year be erected on sites "near the grain producing areas and accessible to water transportation."

### TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Emily Baker, Washington, D. C., is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Maybury. On Sunday, Mrs. Baker was a visitor of Mrs. William Bender, Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick, Jr., entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick, Sr., and Miss Grace Walterick, Edgely.

William Lynch returned to Pennsylvania State College to take up his studies as a junior.

Cpl. Alfred Zuchero spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuchero.

Miss Dolores Malcolm spent the week-end visiting Miss Rosalie Logue, Philadelphia.

Howard Mitchell, Jr., Fort Knox, Ky., spent Sunday at his home here. On his return to camp he was accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Book and children.

Mrs. Helen Nichols, Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Edith Nichols spent Labor Day visiting in Philadelphia.

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. E. F. Mills, Miss Romaine Mills and Betty Brown returned home on Wednesday following a week's visit to Corp. Joseph DelGuercio, at the Marine Base, Parris Island, S. C.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be conducted on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the William Penn Fire Co. station. The Auxiliary members are invited to attend the quarterly meeting of the Bucks County Firemen's Association Auxiliary at Yardley tomorrow evening. Transportation will be provided by local firemen from the fire station at 7:30 o'clock.

### CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling and family returned on Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation at Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children enjoyed Labor Day at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. Anne Greenwood, Philadelphia, and John Singer, Bristol, spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Noble. On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Noble attended a party in honor of the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tochtermann, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Philadelphia, and Raymond Long, Harris-

Your own judgment says it's true . . .  
Be wise and "follow through!" . . .



**MORE PEOPLE GO TO  
CHEVROLET DEALERS  
FOR SERVICE  
THAN TO ANY OTHER  
DEALER ORGANIZATION**

**Headquarters for  
VICTORY  
SERVICE  
on  
ALL MAKES  
OF CARS AND  
TRUCKS**

**Because Chevrolet dealers  
have sold more new cars and  
trucks—more used cars and  
trucks—and have had broader  
experience in servicing all  
makes and models during  
the last ten years—than any  
other dealer organization.**

**SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA**

**WEED CHEVROLET CO.**

1626 FARRAGUT AVE.

PHONE 2624

burg, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weidner, Telford, recently. Week-end guests at the Breece home were Mr. and Mrs. George Breece, New York.

Pvt. Warren Oppman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oppman, recently graduated with honors from the Air Corps Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nev., and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece and son Alan, John Breece, Miss Margaret Breece, Croydon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Bristol, visited Mr.

## Here's Good News!

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IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY**

—ON—

**GAS & ELECTRIC  
RANGES!**

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**Gas Ranges \$89.50 up**

INSPECT OUR COMPLETE  
SELECTION OF LATEST MODEL  
RADIOS, INCLUDING G. E., ZENITH  
AND STROMBERG-CARLSON

**We Still Have  
Combination Radios  
from \$44.95 up**

COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF  
ELECTRICAL ITEMS, INCLUDING  
CLOCKS, WATER HEATERS AND  
KITCHEN VENTILATORS

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"DEPENDABLE SERVICE ALWAYS"

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Largest Clothing Store in the World in a Garage

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

**SAVE 33 to 40%**

**BOYS CLOTHING**

SAMPLES, CANCELLATIONS, CLOSEOUTS

914-916 South Broad St. Next to Broad Theatre  
Trenton N. J. Open Evenings

## THE FOLLOWING STORES WILL BE CLOSED

From Friday, September 11th, at 6 P. M.,  
to Monday morning, in Observance of - - -

**The Jewish New Year**

**MORRY'S  
SUPER DRUG STORE**

310 Mill Street

**PAL-MAR  
CUT RATE**

303 Mill Street



WILL IT BE - PETE REISER -  
BROOKLYN'S PACE-SETTING SLUGGER  
AND ALL-AROUND STAR?

OR THE NY GIANTS ONE  
MAN DOUBLE FEATURE  
MANAGER-OUTFIELDER  
MEL OTY

